UNIV OF CALIFORNIA

The Weather
Today—Clear and continued cold and windy with temperature remaining below freezing. Yesterday—High, 24; low, 15.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 57 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Reds Only 45 Miles Away, Berlin Reports

11th-Hour Party Caucus on Wallace Called; Manpower Amendments Fail

Yanks Invade Germany at 3 New Points

Barkley Quits Sick Bed to Strive for Compromise

Meeting Is Set This Morning; May Seek to Send Appointment Back

By the Associated Press

Majority Leader Barkley yesterday summoned Democratic Senators to an emergency conference in an eleventh-hour effort to compromise the disputed Henry Wallace Cabinet appointment.

The Democrats, split wide open over the issue of granting the former Vice President power as the Government's chief loan agent as well as the commerce secretaryship, are to meet at 10 a.m. today, two hours before the Senate convenes for what may be the stormiest meeting of the new session.

The importance which the Democrats attach to today's caucus was emphasized by the fact that Barkley will have to leave a sick-bed to marshal his forces for the widely heralded parliamentary dispute. The Kentuckian has been in a hospital suffering from an eye disorder.

The effort to keep some semblance of unity within the majority group was complicated by the fact that the Commerce Committee, in addition to voting 14 to 5 against Wallace's nomination, approved 15 to 4 a bill which would strip from the Secretary of Commerce the control over RFC and other big loan agencies held by Jesse Jones before his dismissal by President Roosevelt.

Bailey Files Double Report

Late yesterday, Commerce Committee Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) filed the committee's formal reports recommending rejection of the nomination and enactment of the bill which was introduced by Senator George (D., Ga.).

The report on the nomination was purely routine except for the observation that the committee has no authority to reject or confirm a nomination, but only to present its recommendation to the Senate.

In presenting its recommendation on the George bill, however, the committee declared that "the consequences of the vast political control that conceivably could be exerted by a Cabinet officer in whose hands was placed the administration of these lending agencies cannot be measured."

Many Seek Recommitment

"The man who has charge of these agencies could so administer those powers as to determine the economic direction of the country, and with that, its social and political character," it added.

The committee declared the powers of the RFC are "manifestly

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 6.

Coffee Rationing Possibility Hinges On Scare Buying

By the Associated Press

Government officials painting an optimistic picture of the United States coffee supply, today expressed belief that only an increase in prevailing "scare buying" could cause resumption of rationing.

They made it clear that a close watch is being kept on the effect of widespread rumors in the last few weeks that a renewal of rationing is imminent.

While asserting these reports are unfounded, officials acknowledged that some "excess buying" has resulted. But thus far, they added, it has not been heavy enough to cause alarm because the supply of coffee in this country and en route from Latin American countries is larger than for some time.

A total of five million bags is now in storage in the United States, with an additional 3,500,000 either on the way or ready for shipment.

The storage total compares with approximately two million bags when rationing started in November, 1942, and about 4,800,000 bags when coffee was taken off the list in July, 1943.

Rayburn Speech Decisive

Way Clear for Passage Today Of May National Service Bill

By Mary Spargo

Victorious Administration forces yesterday voted down two controversial amendments to the May labor-draft bill for men under 45, virtually assuring House passage of the measure today by a comfortable majority.

Action to toss aside the so-called FEPC and anti-closed-shop amendments, which might have defeated the measure came after Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) quit the rostrum to make one of his infrequent speeches in the well of the House.

Rayburn warned the House that the amendments would lose a possible 75 votes for the bill, if adopted, and appealed to members to satisfy the men at the front by rejecting both, and passing the bill.

Although the House has to act upon two substitute proposals, one a bill introduced by Representative Frank A. Barrett (R., Wyo.) and one introduced by Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), victory for the Administration bill by a majority of about 75 votes was expected by both sides last night.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee has scheduled a meeting tomorrow morning to decide whether to hold further public hearings or to yield to Administration pressure and bring the measure to the floor for action next week.

The anti-closed-shop amendment, introduced by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), provided that no man directed into an industry under this bill could have been forced to join any union against his wish, even in a closed shop.

It went down on a teller vote of 178 to 142 after Rayburn made his dramatic appeal from the floor.

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 4.

Relief Already on Way

N. Y. State Appeals to Ickes For Speedy Coal Shipments

Coldest Weather In Two Years Forecast For Capital Area

The coldest temperature in two years was to settle over Washington at about 8:15 this morning with an anticipated low of 10 degrees—only 4 degrees above the lowest February 1 temperature recorded here since 1870.

The Weather Bureau promised, however, that the temperature would begin rising with the sun to about 25 degrees in the afternoon. Yesterday's low was 14 at 9 a. m.

Despite the cold—well below normal for this time of year—there was no outdoor skating yesterday because brisk winds kept the Reflecting Pool and other ponds in continual motion and prevented hard freezing.

The average temperature for this date, as compiled from Weather Bureau records since 1870, are 41 maximum and 25 minimum.

Snow, Cold, Rail Difficulties Cause Critical Situation

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 31 (INS).—Charles H. Sells, newly appointed emergency director of transportation and supplies, today appealed to the Solid Fuels Administration for speedy shipment of coal into New York State, describing the situation as "critical."

Sells, acting under an emergency proclamation by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, wired that "abnormal snowfall, continued cold weather, and tie-up of transportation agencies have reduced the coal supply to such an extent that the health and safety of the people are jeopardized.

"Homes are without coal, schools are closed, office buildings on short rations and, in some places, closed."

In Washington, C. J. Potter, deputy Solid Fuels administrator, said that large quantities of bituminous coal are being diverted from eastern rail junctions to retail dealers in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, to meet emergency demands.

The coal, as far as possible, is being diverted from industries with adequate stockpiles for immediate use, Potter said.

Ohio Needs Surveyed

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 31 (AP).—Gov. Frank J. Lausche began an extensive survey of Ohio today to determine whether to proclaim a State-wide emergency in view of the extended cold weather and vanishing coal, gas and water supplies.

Steel Industry Hard Hit

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The steel industry this week had "one of its most drastic production setbacks since the war started" because of severe weather, freight embargoes, manpower shortages and employe fatigue, the Iron Age said today.

"The raw steel rate for the country has fallen three points this

See COLD, Page 2, Column 3.

Vandal Punches Delacroix Portrait In National Gallery

A vandal yesterday marred a priceless portrait in the National Gallery of Art. The portrait was by Delacroix of Alfred Bruyas.

David Finley, director of the gallery stated that the vandalism was the result of "a punch at the picture" which was hung in one of the smaller rooms of the gallery not policed by guards.

Georgia House Votes Poll Tax End

Atlanta, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Georgia House of Representatives voted 141 to 51 today for repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. The Senated voted 31-19 for a similar measure last week.

The House bill was sent to the Senate for concurrence in a minor section governing registration of voters.

Experts Disagree on Sanity

McFarland Denies Any Part In Murder as Case Nears Jury

By Adele Bernstein

The jury of 11 men and 1 housewife which yesterday heard Marine Pfc Earl McFarland flatly deny any connection with the rape-murder of Dorothy Berrum last October and the contradictory opinions of well known psychiatrists on his sanity, will receive his case for a verdict early today, Justice James Proctor promised late yesterday.

Holding their most dramatic array of witnesses until the end, the defense attorneys, before closing their case at 3:45 p. m., put the young serviceman on the stand to make his own plea.

McFarland, facing the court calmly, recited in a low bass voice his experiences with the First Marine Division in Guadalcanal and the effects later of the malaria he contracted there. He went on to his movements on October 5, the day of the slaying at Hains Point.

While the jurors watched the witness intently, his attorney, George A. Cassidy, jr., asked:

"What did you do when Westberry (McFarland's Marine companion) left you talking to the girl you say you met?"

McFarland replied: 'I talked with her for a few minutes and then went back into Jimmy Lake's on 9th st."

Q. "Were you wearing a belt

See McFARLAND, Page 2, Col. 3.

Probers Hear Pair Attack Surplus Deal

'Auctioneer Tried To Buy Influence,' Got DPC Contract, Engineer Charges

By Rose McKee
International News Service Staff Writer

Two members of the Defense Plant Corporation testified yesterday that an auctioneer who tried "to buy influence" with the Government, was given a contract to dispose of surplus war property despite adverse recommendations.

John Van Ginhoven, an engineer of the DPC, said that Jacob Goldberg, president of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., offered him a job at from $15,000 to $20,000 a year with the salary to be retroactive.

"The purpose," Van Ginhoven told the Senate War Investigating Committee, "was that I would recommend him to my superiors" for a contract with the DPC.

Herbert Bayard Swope later testified in a closed committee session and afterwards told International News Service that he had written a letter to Former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones recommending Goldberg as an auctioneer.

Swope Offers to Testify

Swope, now a consultant for the War Department, said he told the committee he wrote the letter to Jones after "one of the finest men in America" had described Goldberg as a very good auctioneer.

He wrote the letter, Swope said, "merely as an act of friendship." It was a formal recommendation which, he said, "Jones could take or leave." If necessary, Swope said, he will testify at open hearings.

During Van Ginhoven's testimony Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) asked, "Was Goldberg's offer an attempt to buy your influence?"

"Yes," replied Van Ginhoven, "it is my impression the offer was made in the expectation that my report on Goldberg) would be definitely favorable."

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) committee chairman, asked if, under the retroactive pay plan, Van Ginhoven would not have been working for Goldberg at the same time he was in Government employ. The witness indicated that was Goldberg's intention.

Brown Calls Auction "Fixed"

Mead said that the DPC, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., later gave Goldberg's company contracts to auction surplus war gods.

Van Ginhoven testified that he attended one of the auctions, at

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 8.

2 U.S. Armies Hit Germans Full Scale

Smash Over Roer Headwaters, Push On in Drive to Outflank Colmar

Paris, Jan. 31 (AP).—The U. S. First and Third armies pushed a full-scale assault on 40 miles of Germany's Western Front today. Penetrating the Reich at three new points and crossing the headwaters of the Roer River in gains up to three miles.

In southern Alsace, American troops under French First Army command pushed east and south in their drive to outflank German-held Colmar, while the French captured Wittenheim, northwest of Mulhouse, against ferocious opposition.

On the north, Canadian and British troops completed elimination of the last Germans holding out among the maze of dikes on the Maas Island bridgehead north of Tilburg, Holland.

The U. S. Ninth and Seventh armies remained comparatively inactive.

Opposition Stiffens

German opposition to the First and Third Army drives stiffened perceptibly but remained sporadic in some sectors as the first drove three miles east of Monschau in Germany and crossed the narrow upper reaches of the Roer. Father north, the Roer remains a formidable barrier.

Tanks supported the American infantry in this advance.

A steady stream of German prisoners poured out of pillboxes, the U. S. Seventy-eighth Division alone reporting more than 500 taken.

Gaining three miles, the First Infantry Division plunged across the German border a half mile from Undenbrath, which is in the Siegfried Line, while the Eighty-second Airborne crossed in a shorter forward movement east of Lanzerath, getting within a mile of the main Siegfried barrier against stout opposition that included tanks.

Pushes to Widdau

The Ninth Division pushed on inside Germany to Widdau, on the Roer east of Monschau.

Third Army Infantry, busily widening its foothold across the Our River, to more than 5 miles, plunged across the border at another point 5½ miles southeast of St. Vith, Belgium. It took Steinbrucke on the Belgian side and and went on a quarter of a mile into German towns taken last September, was recaptured by the Third Army.

Both the First and Third amries, which fought blizzards the day before, found the going even tougher

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Waterspout

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

IN THE ADRIATIC—Swirling with tornado intensity 2000 feet upward from the water into a heavy cloud, this waterspout, 200 feet in diameter, moves with destructive majesty across the Adriatic Sea as it was photographed in this unusual picture by Lieut. Russell W. Field, jr., on weather reconnaissance for the Fifteenth Air Force

Navy to Add 24,000 Ships, 28,000 Planes

Fleet to Have Total Of 75,000 Landing Craft for Far East

By International News Service

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced yesterday that more than 24,000 ships and 28,000 planes will be added to the United States Fleet this year, giving the Navy a total of approximately 85,000 ships and 65,000 planes.

"Procurement targets" of the world's greatest naval force in 1945 were disclosed by Forrestal at a news conference.

He said that the Navy this year has now scheduled the construction of 3,596,000 tons of new ships, and will ask Congress for money to build an additional 500,000 tons.

206 Combatant Ships

The building program includes 206 combatant ships, 223 patrol craft, 56 mine craft, 694 auxiliaries, 22,560 landing craft, 657 district craft—a total of 24,396 ships, costing more than 5 billion dollars.

Last year, the Navy commissioned 29,777 ships. Of the 85,000 or more ships, which the Navy will have at the end of 1945, approximately 75,000 will be landing craft destined for forthcoming operations in the Far East.

Forrestal said that the Navy plans to acquire this year 28,591 airplanes, costing more than three billion dollars.

Navy Now Has 37,000 Planes

This will include 27,704 combat planes.

The Navy, which built more than 30,000 planes last year, now has about 37,000 planes of various types.

The Navy's ordnance production this year will total $3,308,100,000.

See NAVY, age 2, olumn 7.

Yanks Seize Naval Base In Subic Bay

Other American Forces Cross Pampagna River; 28 Miles From Manila

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Thursday), Feb. 1 (AP).—In a series of significant successes, Eighth Army troops have captured Olongapo, which already is being developed as a naval base in Subic Bay, and have landed on an island at the bay's entrance, while the Sixth Army seized Calumpit and crossed the Pampanga River, 28 miles from Manila.

The successes were announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The surge of the Sixth into Calumpit, in an advance of 13 miles southward down Pampanga Province, carried motorized units of the Fourteenth Army Corps safely through a narrow stretch of land compressed between two swamps. Beyond, the plains open wide to Manila with no good defenses for the Nipponese in between.

Fringes of Manila Bay

While the Yanks of Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger thus advanced more than 20 miles from Monday's beachheads on the Zambales coast to win the former U. S. naval base of Olongapo, Sixth Army columns rolled 10 miles southwest of San Fernando toward a juncture with the Eighth which would seal off Bataan Penninsula.

The two army elements are pushing toward each other along a winding road of 60 miles from the Zambales coast to San Fernando.

Other Eighth Army units landed on Grande Island at the entrance of Subic Bay, whose waters can supply the U. S. Seventh Fleet a

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Soviets Take Beyersdorf, Gain Along Entire Front

Germans Admit Oder Crossings, Claim Breslau Line Stabilized

London (Thursday), Feb. 1 (AP). The Red Army, dashing unchecked across the frozen approaches to Berlin, was 63 miles away from the Nazi capital by its own account today, and a scanty 45, according to the alarmed German radio.

The Soviet communique announced the capture of Beyersdorf, 63 miles northeast of Berlin—a distance equal to that from Philadelphia to Newark, N. J. This represented a 10-mile advance in 24 hours for Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army, which took the big communications center of Landsberg in passing.

One report from the German radio placed Marshal Zhukov's men north of Frankfurt-on-Oder in the Oder River Valley, not more than 45 miles from the capital, and driving on Kustrin, a rail center 41 miles east of Berlin, scarcely more than the distance from Washington to Baltimore.

Gain Along Entire Front

The Soviet communique reported continued advances along the entire Eastern Front, from East Prussia, where surrounded German divisions were squeezed inside less than one-fifth of the province's territory, to besieged Budapest, where 8200 prisoners were taken Tuesday.

The Moscow bulletin made no mention of besieged Breslau and the Silesian sector where Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army is operating, but the Berlin radio, contending that the line west of Breslau had been stabilized, acknowledged Russian crossings of the Oder at many points in that area and placed the northern end of Konev's line at Sorau, 45 miles inside Germany and 30 miles west of the Oder. Sorau is 84 miles southeast of Berlin.

Soviets Take Topper

In the First White Russian Army's sector directly east of Berlin, the Soviet communique announced capture of Topper, 70 miles due east of the capital and 11 milest west of Schweibus, which also fell.

The northward spread of the First White Russian Army in Pomerania brought the capture of Flatow, Jastrow and more than 50

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Texas Triplets Casualties in Span of 5 Days

The Brock triplets—three Texas farm youths who were inducted at the same time, went overseas together and fought in France in the same regiment—were casualties within five days of each other, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Floyd Brock was killed in action on November 19. His brother Boyd, was seriously wounded on November 16. The third brother, Lloyd, was reported missing in action on November 20.

The parents of the three boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Brock, live near Clarendon, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Dunlop, acting adjutant general, sent the mother a letter expressing his sympathy and praising the gallantry of the triplets.

Floyd, Boyd and Lloyd were born on July 13, 1925, at Mena, Ark. They attended high school together.

6 Others Dead

2 Brothers Listed Among D. C. Casualties, 1 Killed, 1 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed, reported through January 31: Army, 497; Navy, 112; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 673.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 703,017.

Two brothers, both privates in the Army, appear or the casualty list fo rtoday. One was killed on Leyte, the other wounded in Germany.

Six other District area men have been killed, one is missing and 22 have been wounded.

KILLED:

Sergt. Joseph Malloy, 30, husband of Mrs. Audrey Malloy, 119 Concord ave. nw.

Electrician's Mate 2/c Franklin Maddox Sears, 22, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Sears, 1628 A st. ne.

Radarman 2 c Morris Smead Lowman, 20, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Lowman, 305 Indian Spring dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Seaman 2 c James Roland Ott, son of Mrs. Mary Olga Vehue, 936 Madison st. nw.

Pfc. Wilbur S. Able, 38, husband of Mrs. Dorothea H. Able, 427 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.

Pvt. Vance H. Keeler, jr., 33, brother of Mrs. Amanda Bethel, 1713 West Virginia ave. ne. (brother of Pvt. John Keeler, wounded).

Pvt. Charles A. Dunn, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dunn, 3000 Manning st., Alexandria.

MISSING:

Seaman 1 c Warren Paden, 23 USNR, husband of Mrs. Mary Priscilla Paden, Middleburg pike, Hagerstown, Md.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Greer A. Utley, 29, husband of Mrs. Dorothy B. Utley, 1500 S. Barton st., Arlington.

Second Lieut. George B. McKimmie, 34, husband of Mrs. Marjorie E. McKimmie, 1701 L st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Vincent L. Nicholson, 30, husband of Mrs. Frances C. Nicholson, 4453 S. Dakota ave. ne.

Staff Sergt. Russell J. Werle, 31, husband of Mrs. Mary Werle, 2510 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria.

Staff Sergt. Charles K. Johnston, 23, husband of Mrs. Anne W. Johnston, 16 7th st. se.

Staff Sergt. Gordon J. Welsh, 19, son of Col. Earl G. Welsh, 4721 36th st., N. Arlington.

Sergt. Joseph H. Kreyl, 25, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kreyl 18 5th st. se.

Sergt. Albert E. Santino, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Santino 124 U st. ne.

Pfc. John Warren Reed, 21, son

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Slug Way to Freedom

3 D. C. Jail Inmates Escape From Federal Marshal's Van

Three District Jail inmates yesterday slugged their way to freedom from a United States marshal's van as they were being returned to the jail from District Court after their arraignment for violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

The trio, Walter E. Watson, 23; Joseph Isenberg, 22, and Elmer Norton, 18, were the same men who escaped from Lorton Reformatory December 30. They were the first of 23 prisoners to leave the van. Less than 5 feet from the jail's receiving door, as two deputy marshals stood by the doors of the vehicle, they leaped on one of the deputies, Edmund J. Barry, 231 2d st. se., with what apparently was a concerted effort and ran over him to freedom.

Watson, who had slipped his handcuffs, fled one way and the other two, who are believed to be handcuffed together, ran in the other direction. A fourth prisoner, Peter J. Stamates, also made an effort to escape but was caught, according to C. Michael Kearney, acting United States Marshal.

Watson and Eisenberg had been serving terms at Lorton for housebreaking (safe thefts) and Norton a term for auto theft when they escaped. On January 8, Watson gave himself up after calling Lorton Reformatory from a phone booth in an Alexandria drugstore, and Nor-

See ESCAPE, Page 2, Column 3.

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Berlin Preparing For Death Battle

War Sidelights

Brac Landing Foiled Plot To Seize Tito

London, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—An amphibious assault on the Island of Brac off the Dalmatian Coast last June successfully thwarted a German attempt to capture the Yugoslav guerilla leader, Marshal Tito, British naval quarters said today.

At that time the Germans had Tito penned up in his mountain headquarters and were closing in from five directions.

A force of 6000 men—Commandos, Highland units, more than 300 American Ranger-trained soldiers and the crack Partisan outfit known as the First Dalmatian Proletariat Brigade—landed on Brac. After several days of bitter fighting the attack force succeeded in driving the German defenders into isolated strong points. Then the Allied force returned to Greece.

There is no doubt that the withdrawal of substantial German forces from the interior to reinforce Brac enabled Tito to escape from the trap, said naval quarters here.

5 More Jap Generals Die

By the United Press

The death of five more generals of the Japanese army brings to 28 the number of such deaths announced since May 23, 1944, Domei announced Wednesday. The Domei dispatch, reported by the FCC, identified the generals as Lieut. Gen. Tomitaro Hori and Maj. Gens. Yasuji Arai, Mamoru Sekiguchi, Yuki Adachi and Junichiro Tagawa.

Saipan Japs Still Hiding

Saipan, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Despite constant patrolling, ambushing and armed sweeps of the entire island, a number of Japanese self-styled "soldiers of the mountains" are still hiding out here on Saipan.

More than 18,000 have been killed in the past seven months. When Saipan was first taken in July it was thought only about 1000 Japanese were left to mop up. The weekly bag on the "Jap hunts" now runs around 8 to 10.

Few of the enemy fugitives are aggressive. Some emerge from caves long enough to take a pot shot or two or to toss a remaining grenade at a passing jeep, but most of the Japanese are glad enough to stay in hiding. Many of the Japanese are being coaxed out of hiding by interpreters.

The Japanese who still remain at large on the island apparently live mostly on sweet potatoes, rice and fish.

WAR

From Page 1

as a sudden thaw turned the footing to deep slush. A drizzle replaced the snowfall, grounding tactical aircraft.

Counterattack Repulsed

The Germans threw in a counterattack against the Third Army at its point of deepest penetration 1½ miles inside Germany northeast of Welchenbausen, but it was repulsed.

The Germans, not yet conceding that a full-scale assault was in progress, claimed their defenses had "saved a critical situation" in the Monschau area, and said General Eisenhower has massed 60 divisions for a general offensive, with the Monschau-Aachen area as the "focal point."

One Berlin broadcast said that "this is the logical place because here he has bitten his way into the German west wall in some depth and also because major Allied troop concentrations are between Liege and Aachen."

Reinforcements Pouring In

Another German broadcast said American reinforcements were pouring into the Aachen area in "a grand-scale alignment of all manner of forces and units which is now in full swing."

It said also that "in the Duren area (where the Americans long have stood approximately 310 miles from Berlin), artillery fire in great strength already has started and tense Allied reconnaissance activity is going on all along the front as far as Holland."

German opposition generally consisted mainly of minefields and heavy vollevs of small arms fire, with a scattering of tanks.

Extensive Minefields Found

On the Alsace front also, Seventh Army patrols reported finding extensive minefields and booby traps before German positions.

The French First Army and its American components found the Germans still strong, however. The Americans of that army were within 3 miles of the Rhine in their move to cut off Colmar, and took Fort Schwihr across the Colmar Canal after a 24-hour fight with a holdout German garrison.

German long range artillery shelled the Alsatian towns of Loechle and Bischwiller.

Another series of bloody little battles was fought out on the Maas River islands in Holland, where stubborn resistance was offered by enemy pockets. It took three determined assaults by British and Canadian infantry to wipe out a garrison of two companies on the island of Kapelleschver. Only four prisoners were taken there.

Apple Tree Has 'Seconds'

Rockport, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Frank Rebel was amazed when one of her apple trees showed up with a second crop of red June apples in December. The tree had borne a regular harvest last summer.

Moscow Radio Reports Rioting Among Germans

London, Jan. 31 (AP).—Berlin's gauleiter-dictator, Paul Joseph Goebbels, was reported tonight feverishly rushing preparations for a defense of the capital "which will not leave one stone atop another when the Russians enter."

The Germans said the Red army was less than 60 miles from Berlin and reported a big-scale Allied offensive in the west was approaching.

The Moscow radio declared there was "ferment of rioting" in Berlin and elsewhere in the Reich.

Stockholm reports said Goebbels had transformed Berlin for the death battle. All public buildings and institutions—even the zoo observatory—were said to have been converted into defense points. As gauleiter, Goebbels had full charge of the capital's defenses. Under him, the city's garrison of volkssturmers and slave labor were digging and building strongpoints.

May Destroy Factories

"Factories will be blown up and the whole capital scorched," the Nazi propaganda minister was quoted.

But Moscow reports said the Nazi scorched earth plans were falling short in eastern provinces where the Russian armies were engulfing demolition brigades before they could destroy.

The Germans said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's drive toward the Oder and Berlin still was unchecked despite "fiercest resistance" and their only bright spot was the claim that the Silesian front had been "stabilized."

With rumors of German unrest sweeping all the countries of Europe, the British press warned that the fall of Berlin would not mean the end and that only total occupation of Germany would close the war in Europe. Berlin was occupied by the enemies of Germany during the Seven Years War and the Napoleonic Wars and in each case the temporary disaster ended in victory.

Germans Reported Fleeing

The Berlin radio said that some Germans were ready to surrender, but declared that "those cowardly creatures who try to desert thhe fatherland in its hour of need are relatively few."

Other German radio reports said millions of refugees were fleeing toward Berlin from areas directly threatened by the Russian armies, and that some five million people were trudging westward, some in columns 35 miles long.

Paper Admits Danger

The German press indicated it felt the end was near. Ernst Geiinger, Berlin correspondent for the Zuricher Zeitung, quoted a Nazi Rhineland newspaper as saying:

"The next eight days will show whether a rope or a collar will circle our neck. Within the next eight days we will know whether our hundreds of thousands who fell in foreign lands and in our own cities will have died in vaid. . . . The danger is ggantic."

Reports from Madrid said that nationals of neutral countries had delayed business trips to Berlin this week in belief that significant developments are imminent.

Goebbles May Takt Poison

"Wait until the weekend," was the keynote of the feeling about the European war in Spain as war industry stock fell off.

Dispatches from both Sweden and Switzerland repeated old rumors that long-range aircraft were standing by in Germany to carry Nazi leaders into exile. Such reports generally are viewed with the greatest of skepticism here.

A Stockholm dispatch said eight planes capable of flying to Japan nonstop had been set aside for Hitler, Himmler, Goering, and von Ribbentrop. It added that Goebbels, entrusted with the defense of Berlin, would be left behind and that he now is carrying a vial of poison to use in even' of his capture.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed, 907 Jefferson st. nw.

Pfc. Willie Adel Nuchols, 22, USMC, son of Mrs. Mary L. Uuchols, 100 E. Nelson ave., Alexandria.

Pfc. Edward M. Dinkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Dinkins, 2900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Pfc. Ralph O. Thompson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Thompson, Route 3, Fairfax, Va.

Pfc. Frances Winston, 26, husband of Mrs. Gloria Donaldson Winston, 127 6th st. ne.

Pvt. John Keeler, 29, brother of Mrs. Amanda Bethel, 171 W. Virginia ave. ne.

Pvt. William F. Kunerth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kunerth, 11 Russell rd., Alexandria.

Pvt. Kelsey Johnson, 26, husband of Mrs. Helena M. Johnson, 605 H st. sw.

Pvt. Ralph D. Shaw, 34, husband of Mrs. Lillian F. Shaw, 4502 Harling la., Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. John M. Asha, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Asha, 1613 Varnum st. nw.

Pvt. Wilson D. Fraley, son of Mrs. Daisy B. Fraley, Gaithersburg.

Pvt. Harry J. Anderson, 30, husband of Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Bowie, Md.

Pvt. Howard R. Kelly, husband of Mrs. Ida F. Kelly, 1500 D st. ne.

Pvt. Maurice G. Van Auken, 19, son of Col. and Mrs. William B. Van Auken, 6 Curtis ct., Chevy Chase.

Combat cargo ships carry six miles of steel cable, ¾ of an inch thick, capable of lifting 30 tons or more.

ESCAPE

Left to right, Walter Watson, Joseph Isenberg and Elmer Norton.

From Page 1

ton and Eisenberg were arrested that same night by Metropolitan police.

All three were charged with several housebreaking cases, committed during the period of escape, and were confined to the District Jail following their arraignment before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage who ordered them held for the action of the grand jury.

The escape brought an indignant protest from Howard Gill, superintendent of the jail, about impossible conditions at that institution.

"Have you ever seen a jail where the wall surrounding it has gateless doors?" Gills demanded last night. "There were 23 prisoners in the van, and only two U. S. Deputy Marshalls to handle them. When the van drove in the courtyard, the three just walked out the wall openings instead of into the jail and it was practically impossible to stop them."

Gill stated yesterday that last the Penal Committee of the Board Friday a special committee from of Public Welfare met and asked him for recommendations to remedy "an outrageous condition" whereby the jail had no gates to close the outer wall entrances.

Backing him up was Kearney, who, much upset at the escape, said he hoped the jail break would help in getting gates for the "unfinished project" down there.

The jail is located near marshy land and escape into nearby Maryland is an easy matter after one gets outside the jail walls, Gill pointed out.

Kearney said that among the prisoners being returned to the jail yesterday afternoon was Julian De Marcus, convicted murderer, who is awaiting an appeal on his release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital on a writ of habeas corpus.

McFARLAND

From Page 1

on the night of October 5?"

A. "I don't remember whether I was or not."

Q. "Tell the court what you feel physically when you have malaria."

A. "irst you have chills for about 45 minutes. I've gone out of my head and started having what you might call nightmares—mostly things I seen over yonder."

Q. "Did you take this girl down to Hains Point?"

A. "No sir, I never even knew where Hains Point is."

Q. "Did you murder or did you rape her?"

A. "No, sir, I did not."

McFarland insisted, too, that he did not have the switchblade knife lent him by a fellow Marine, John Holzberger, wtih him that night. He had left it in his locker, he stated, which, unfastened, "was open to anybody in the barracks to get to." The knife, initialed J. H. and recovered rom the cab which drove Miss Berrum and a marine to Hains Point, has been a key Government exhibit.

Nor was the defendant visibly shaken when United States Attorney Edward M. Curran cross-examined him on his doings at the time of the slaying, when, he claimed, he remained on 9th st. "in a cafe."

Q. "When did you go back to the Central Cafe?"—A. "I don't know, I didn't keep track of the time."

Q. "When did you leave? And where did you then go?"—A. "About 11 o'clock, when I went back to the barracks."

Q. "How did you get back to the barracks?"—A. "By cab."

Q. "How much fare did you pay?"—A. "How should I know, the fares vary."

Q. "How much did you pay?"—A. "I wouldn't know."

From the time he stated he returned to his barracks at 23d and Constitution ave., "around 11:30," until he was "called for guard duty" at 2:30 a. m., McFarland slept, he said. At this point, he looked abou the courtroo mand smiled at the prosecutor. Then he added that if he had said before examiners after his arrest that he "couldn't remember what happened at the time," it wa because he was "on the spot," had been warned that what he said would be used against him and "had to be careful."

Offer Principal Witnesses

His attorneys then produced what they had described as their "principal" witnesses, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Verner Moore, director of the department of psychology and psychiatry at Catholic University and head of the Child Guidance Clinic there, and Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, a practicing psychiatrist in New York and author of "Mind, Medicine and Man" and "Medicine Man and the Witch," who is now a guest instructor at Catholic University.

Dr. Moore detailed his examination of the young Marine about a week ago, which "convinced" him, he said, that McFarland has a "malarial psychosis."" Then, in reply to direct questioning by Defense Attorney P. Bateman Ennis, declared:

"In this condition, the patient can give a complete account of what happened to him without really knowing whether or not that was what happened.

Feels He Told Truth

"McFarland told me he had no memory of committing the crime, and I feel he was telling me the truth. There was no guilty conscience in this boy. He was perfectly honest and candid.

"I feel quite sure the boy has no memory of that crime if he committed it."

Dr. Moore maintained his position throughout cross examination by Prosecutor Edward J. Fihelly, and Dr. Zilboorg, taking the stand immediately afterward, agreed that, "I think we are dealing here with a mental disease which caused this particular type of behavior.

Questioned by Fihelly, however, Dr. Zilboorg stated:

"I do not, in this case, consider malaria the cause of his psychosis. It would be organflic—the result of his earlier history—and probably of a schizophrenic nature, precipitated by malaria . . ." he declared.

Justice Proctor at this point asked the witness: "Would there be anything in this to indicate an unsound mind by reason of a man having done these things—the crimes—and then denie dthem?"

"No, not at all," Dr. Zilboorg replied.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

The second amendment preventing any plant from being classified as essential if discrimination against race, creed or color existed, was introduced by Representative Charles R. Clason (R., Mass.). It was defeated by a standing vote of 148 to 113.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D., N. Y.) newly elected Negro congressman made his first speech to ask the House to defeat the FEPC amendment.

Powell called the amendment "a cheap, partisan trick to defeat a bill that should stand or fall on its own merits." Pointing to the Republican side he challenged members who favored the amendment to show their sincerity by voting for a bill to creat a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The House Labor Committee, headed by Representative Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) rushed into action for such a bill this week in order to stave off action on the amendment. Powell was joined by the other Negro House member, Representative William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) in voting against the Clason proposal.

It was disclosed yesterday that some New York City representatives had changed their minds and decided to vote for the bill after they learned last week end that the CIO was split into left-and right factions over this bill.

A number of delegatoins representing left-wing CIO locals and the Greater New York Industrial Union Council urged their representatives to support the May bill.

At the same time the Daily Worker, official Communist publication, this week strongly indorsed the measure.

Missing Soldier Safe

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 31.—Pfc. Robert H. Hubbard, 22, son of Mrs. Hulda Hubbard, Gettysburg, who had been missing in action since last October 19 in France, returned to duty on January 9, the War Department has notified the mother by telegram. No details were given.

COLD

From Page 1

week to 89.5 per cent of rated capacity," the trade magazine said. "Some curtailments which were existent a week ago are still in effect this week.

"Some of the backup in the Nation's steel mills, which has caused a shutting down of furnaces, can be charged to the drastic rail freight embargo which ended Tuesday midnight of this week. There were some indications, however, that a new embargo might be put into effect in the immediate future."

RUSSIA

From Page 1

other populated places. The thrust to Jastrow represented an advance of 12 miles in a drive which threatened to cut off the greater part of Pomerania from Germany and endangered Stettin, Berlin's port on the Baltic.

West and southwest of Katowice in Polish Silesia, the communique continued, Oderwalde, a town on the Oder River 11 miles inside German Silesia and 28 miles west of Katowice fell to Konev's army.

Battle on 40-Mile Front

A German Transocean agency broadcast said First White Russian tanks and mobile infantry were locked in battle with German reserves on a 40-mile front from the vicinity of Zielenzig, 62 miles east of Berlin, to the area of Soldin, 58 miles northeast of the capital.

There was no confirmation of the German reports fron any source in Moscow.

Marshal Stalin issued two orders of the day Wednesday, the first announcing the fall of Landsberg and the second proclaiming the capture of riedland and Heilsberg, south and southwest of Koenigsberg in East Prussia.

In addition to Landsberg, strategic communications center 27 miles northeast of the confluence of the Oder and Warthe Rivers at Kustrin, Stalin announced the capture of Meseritz, 24 miles southeast of Landsberg; Schweibus, 13 miles south of Meseritz, and Zullichau, 11 miles southeast of Schweibus. All are powerful defensive points covering the approaches to Frankfurt.

Has Advanced 250 Miles

The First White Russian Army now has advanced more than 250 miles from its bridgeheads south of Warsaw in less than three weeks, Moscow dispatches said that improving weather had permitted Soviet aircraft to give the ground forces increased support.

Breslau, the Silesian capital, still is under heavy siege, as was Poznan, Poland, far in the wake of Zhukov's steamroller.

The twentieth day of the big Soviet offensive found the Red army still slugging along nearly the whole Eastern Front, apparently fed by an unceasing flow of reinforcements and supplies despite the great distances it had traveled in an amazingly short period.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

fine base on the very fringes of Manila Bay.

The Yanks were on the move in all sectors. They cleaned out enemy pockets at Fort Stotsenburg. They punched closer to the summer capital of Baguio to the north. They seized highway junctions near the foothills of the Sierra Madre Range flanking the Luzon plains on the east, thus severing enemy routes of retreat.

Drydock Is Captured

Seizure of Olongapo gave the Americans a drydock and extensive ship repair facilities.

At Calumpit, bridges were secured over the Rampanga River.

Sixth Army Yanks driving toward the Bataan Peninsula from captured San Fernando have taken the town of Lubao in a 10-mile advance.

Japanese from the San Fernando sector have fled into the Bataan Peninsula, and many enemy troops are reported to have landed there by boat in evacuating starving Manila, apparently to attempt a duplication of MacArthur's stand in 1942.

In the northern sector near Lingayen Gulf, the Sixth Army captured Udiao, road junction some 15 miles south of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

The Yanks, pressing eastward toward the Sierra Madre foothills skirting the east side of the central Luzon plain, have captured Tayug, Umingan Munoz, and Talavera on the Manila-Baguio highway.

American bombers pounded the Cavite naval base in Manila bay.

Daring P-T boats, operating in cooperation with fighters, swept Batangas Bay south of Manila and Ilocos Bay to the north, destroying 51 coastal craft.

Escorted Liberators bombed the important Japanese air base at Heito, Formosa, and 20 planes were destroyed.

Patrol bombers hit Japanese shipping in the Sakishima Islands to the east, sinking four freighters and setting two others afire.

Further mopping up of bloody Leyte Island yielded 758 more Japanese dead.

Forty-six per cent of American women change one sheet per bed each week.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HEH! HEH! I'LL NEVER GET OVER THAT. HAW! HAW!
WHAT WON'T YOU GET OVER?
JIM TOLD ME HE WAS BEST MAN AT A WEDDING LAST WEEK, AND HE WENT TO THE TRAIN TO SEE THEM OFF ON THEIR HONEYMOON
JUST AS THEY GOT ABOARD THE TRAIN HE HANDED THEM A STACK OF MAGAZINES AND A COUPLE OF BOOKS TO HELP THEM PASS AWAY THE TIME
WELL, I THINK THAT WAS STUPID OF JIM. WHY WOULD HONEYMOONERS WANT TO WASTE TIME READING? JIM MUST BE AN IDIOT

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Certainly I'm aware of your existence, Dear—Who else mutilates the paper, cutting out recipes and ads?"

WALLACE

From Page 1

enormous; the amounts involved are staggering."

"With a borrowing authority for upwards of 14 billion dollars and, on a revolving fund plan, with almost unlimited lending power, the organization has the capacity to exert a profound influence upon our economy," it said.

At today's democratic caucus, Barkley's most likely strategy would be to try to send the nomination bac kto the Commerce Committee pending final action by Congress and the President on the bill of divorcement. Even Wallace's most militant supporters concede that the Senate in its present temper will decline to confirm him on an RFC-and-Commerce-too basis.

Bailey Silent on Moves

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) of the Commerce Committee, who wants a straight-out vote on Wallace before the George bill is taken up, declined to discuss the possbile parliamentary maneuvers other than to remark that a motion to go into executive session to consider the nomination would be in order.

Senator Gurney (R., S. D.) predicted that Bailey would "meet the issue head-on" by moving to reject the nomination.

"The majority leader has the ball," Senator Wherry (R., Neb.) declared. "On a straight-out vote on the nomination, standing on its own feet, Henry Wallace will not be confirmed for the double position. However, if the loan power were taken away from the commerce secretary by executive order or legislation, I believe he would be confirmed to the Cabinet post."

Issue is Clear

Wherry emphasized that he was speaking for himself and not as minority whip.

The issue for today's momentous session was clear. Many Republicans and a sizable group of old-line Democrats, mainly from the South, oppose Wallace's espousal of deliberate Government spending as as economic aid. The Wallaceites contend that the time for non-interference economy is past.

On a direct confirmation vote, only 4 or 5 of the 38 Republican Senators are expected to support the former Vice President. But Wallace's friends hopeto avoid that issue and gain strength on a test based on the George bill.

Health Fund Is Planned In Montgomery

A health fund to replace the hospital allotment under the County Community Chest and Council is being organized in Montgomery County, J. Harry Welch, president of the Community Chast stated yesterday.

Recommendations for the new project to supplement existing health services and establish new ones were made by a special committee which conducted a survey under the direction of Mrs. Katherine G. Clark.

A visiting nurse service in addition to the present use of the fund for hospital and clinic care will be included in the health fund.

Plans are now under way, according to Douglas West, chairman of the newly appointed health fund organization committee, to transform the present hospital allotment to the new fund. Members of the committee include Mrs. PGad Morehouse, Silver Spring; Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Bethesda; C. W. Slade, Sandy Spring; Mrs. Lucille Smith, Silver Spring, and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, at Rockville.

Gaithersburg Host

Approximately 200 youths from the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Frederick Counties will attend the midwinter Institute of the Youth Fellowship of the Washington West District, Methodist Church, beginning tomorrow night at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md.

The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, pastor of the Methodist Church, Bethesda, dean of the institute, is in charge. About 40 churches will be represented. Among those who will participate in the program will be the Rev. Elgar C. Soper, pastor of the Potomac Methodist Church; Dr. John Bieri, returned missionary from South America, and Mrs. Edward Latch, Washington.

Seal Sales Exceed Goal

Montgomery County, Md., exceeded its tuberculosis seal sale quota of $22,000 by $1000, Carl Bachschmid, chairman of the association announced yesterday. The 1944 goal of $22,000 was $6000 over the figure set for the preceding year.

According to Mrs. Louise C. Morell, executive secretary of the County T-B Association, a new tank for developing plates has been installed at the Public Health Clinic at the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. Dr. Reuben Hoffman, clinician, is in charge of chest clinics at the Health Clinic, and Mrs. Lucille Conklin, technician, takes X-ray pictures. The next clinic will be held February 5.

Red Cross Post Vacant

The resignation of Mrs. A. H. Hobelmann, chairman of the Junior Red Cross for Montgomery County, was announced yesterday by Major L. L. Dye, U.S.M.C. (ret.), chairman of the County Chapter. Mrs. Hobelmann has served as chairman for the past year and has been active in Red Cross activities for the past three years.

NAVY

From Page 1

about 200 million dollars higher than in 1944.

Of approximately 50 billions dollars which it will spend in 1945, approximately half will go for ship construction, war planes, ordnance, shore facilities and supply items.

He pointed out that "as we move closer to Japan, we must consider a higher damage rate to the fleet."

Warrenton Guard Host to Battalion

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.). The Warrenton Rifles, Company 111, Virginia State Guard, was host to officers of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard at their quarterly conference last Sunday in Middleburg.

Besides a general discussion of various matters of interest to the battalion, a lecture was given by Capt. J. P. Strauss, battalion adjutant, of Alexandria, on the legal phases of the State Guard work in the event of active duty occasioned by riots or civil disturbances.

The conference was attended by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, commanding officer of the Eleventh Battalion, and Maj. John C. Butler, executive officer.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

Burlington, N. J., and was told by a superior in the DPC who accompanied him, John Brown, that "this auction is fixed. It is fixed so badly it smells."

Committee members sought in vain to determine who in the DPC decided that Goldberg should have the contracts he sought.

Mead said that at least three reports unfavorable to Goldberg had been turned in by DPC field men and their superiors.

The second withness, Carl H. Wilcox, Van Ginhoven's superior said he told a division head, after hearing Van Ginhoven's story, that if he had to deal with Goldberg he would resign.

Instructed to Aid Goldberg

"Can you," asked Ferguson, "account for the fact that none of these adverse reports apparently reached the board of directors and that the board on September 14 approved the contracts (with Goldberg) and on November 28 the Secretary of Commerce (Jesse Jones) announced the sale?"

"No," replied Wilcox.

Van Ginhoven began his testimony by saying that he was in Cleveland when he received a telephone call from his Washington office telling him that Goldberg was coming to Cleveland, and asking him to make hotel reservations for Goldberg and "extend him all courtesies."

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) protested against a Government employe having to make the reservations and against a long distance call for such a purpose.

Van Ginhoven said Goldberg told him that millions of money could be made on surplus war property sales and that "I can fix it for you."

"Goldberg told me," the witness continued, "that he needed men like me to pack up material and that men like me should be worth from $15,000 to $20,000 a year to him, and that the pay would be retroactive.

"He said," Van Ginhoven testified, "that the salary would be charged to the DPC. I was to make a report on him and he told me that 'we can take care of you in a nice way or we can take care of you in a nasty way.'

"When I came back to Washington I told my superior and together we told Roger Wilson."

The witness identified Wilson as a division head in the DPC.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

WOULD KING COLE BE MERRY WITH STOMACH ULCER PAINS?
The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Udga and they, too, may be merry. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get Double Your Money Back.

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PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Got a COLD?
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Keep it handy. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.
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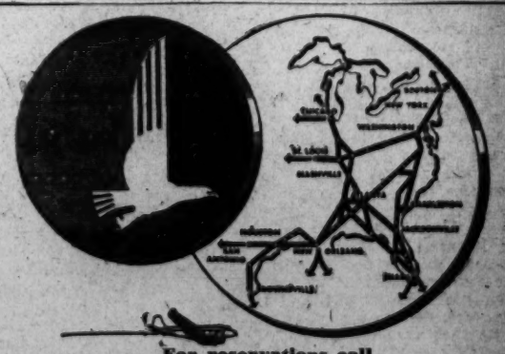
To Promptly Relieve Coughing
Make Breathing Easier
Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat
Ever since they were tiny tots—whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—good old reliable Musterole is immediately rubbed on their chests, throats and backs.
Musterole gives such wonderful prompt relief because it's more than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Musterole not only relieves coughing, sore throat, tight aching chest muscles due to cold BUT ALSO breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Just rub it on. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole."
IN 3 STRENGTHS
Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE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77 Virginia Men Reported As Casualties

The War Department listed yesterday 77 more Virginians wounded in action in the European area of warfare. Their next of kin have been notified . Those from Northern Virginia included:

Curtis M. Burnside, mother, Mrs. Mary G. Burnside, Clifton Forge; Thurman L. Campbell, mother, Mrs. Sudia M. Campbell, Luray; Carl W. Fitzgerald, wife, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald, Waynesboro; William F. Kunerth, mother, Mrs. Carolina M. Kunerth (11 Russell rd.), Alexandria; William T. Laycock, mother, Mrs. Mary E. Laycock, Hamilton; Thomas J. Randolph, wife, Mrs. Augusta L. Randolph.

Also Richard F. Sutton, mother, Mrs. Clellie Sutton, Winchester; Ralph O. Thompson, mother, Mrs. Helen F. Thompson, Fairfax; Robert H. Tredway, mother, Mrs. Myrtle C. Galloway (824 South Barton st.), Arlington; Greer A. Utley, wife, Mrs. Dorothy B. Utley (1500 South Barton st.), Arlington; John E. Washington, father, Robert L. Washington, Lovettsville; Gordon J. Welsh, father, Col. Earl G. Welsh (4721 Thirty-sixth st.), Arlington; Russell J. Werle, wife, Mrs. Mary Werle (2510 Cameron Mills rd.), Alexandria.

Md. Wounded Listed

The War Department yesterday announced the names of 53 Marylanders, including 17 Baltimoreans, wounded in action in the European theater. They included:

Pvt. Harry J. Anderson, husband of Mrs. Ruth W. Anderson, Bowie; Sergt. Carl F. Boggs, son of Mrs. Maude R. Boggs, Cumberland; Sergt. William H. Bowden, husband of Mrs. Doris N. Bowden, Berlin; Tech. 5th Gr. Kenneth H. Brown, son of Mrs. Sylvia Gerfin, Dundalk; Tech. Sergt. Edward C. Cannon, son of Mrs. Linda Cannon, Easton; Tech. Sergt. Joseph A. Farihолt, son of Mrs. Mildred Farihold, Arbutus; Pvt. Wilson D. Fraley, son of Mrs. Daisy B. Fraley, Gaithersburg; Tech. Sergt. Austin W. Kaetzel, son of H. Kaetzel, Brunswick.

Also Pfc. William M. Kilbourne, jr., son of Mrs. Anna Kilbourne, Catonsville; Pfc. Charles F. Kroll, son of Mrs. Edith Kroll, Lonaconing; Pfc. Joseph Kujawa, son of Mrs. Mary Kotula, Denton; Pvt. James G. Lacey, son of Mrs. Elsie E. Lacey, Bushwood; Pvt. Joseph G. Lang, son of Mrs. Vear Lang, Great Mills; Pfc. Edward J. Larmore, son of Harry W. Larmore, Whitehaven; Sergt. Robert E. Lashley, son of Mrs. Lillie Lashley, Mount Savage; Pvt. Wilkins Lloyd, husband of Mrs. Margaret S. Lloyd, Millington; Pvt. Henry A. Morrison, husband of Mrs. Florence M. Morrison, Dundalk.

Also Pvt. Robert K. Ogden, son of Mrs. Mary L. Ogden, Prince Frederick; Pfc. Carroll J. Owings, son of Carroll D. Owings, Westminster; Pfc. Symeon Platounaris, friend of Andrea Karagioji, Sparrows Point; Pvt. Junior M. McRobie, son of Mrs. Ethel McRobie, Viadex; Tech. Sergt. James L. Riehl, husband of Mrs. Jane L. Riehl, Cumberland; Pvt. Ralph D. Shaw, husband of Mrs. Lillian F. Shaw, Bethesda; Pfc. William O. Simmons, son of Mrs. Cora E. Simmons, Belair; Pfc. George L. Singleton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Singleton, Aberdeen; Tech. 4th Gr. John E. Thompson, son of Mrs. Lunie Thompson, Charlestown.

Also Pvt. Maurice G. Van Auken, son of Mrs. William Van Auken, Chevy Chase; Pvt. Ralph J. Vaught, husband of Mrs. Faye Vaught, Aberdeen; Pfc. James C. Warden, husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Warden, Rising Sun; Staff Sergt. Carroll W. Warfield, son of Mrs. Viola E. Warner, Westminster; Pvt. Floyd C. Warnick, brother of Edward C. Warnick, Westernport; Pvt. John W. Whalen, son of Mrs. Berdie Whalen, Perry; Pfc. Joseph R. Wilson, son of Mrs. Anna M. Wilson, Midland; Pfc. Grover M. Wood, son of Mrs. Alice Wood, Millersville; Pvt. George S. Zink, husband of Mrs. Jean E. Zink, Fullerton.

Seaman Mervin W. Paden

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 31.—Seaman First Class Mervin W. Paden, 23, has been reported missing in action since January 5, according to word received by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin P. Paden, of this city He was employed by Fairchild before entering service.

Pvt. Harry W. Conner

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 31.—The War Department has reported that Pvt. Harry W. Conner, former teacher of Margaret Brent High School was killed in action in Belgium on January 2. Private Conner's home was in Nathalie, Va., and he was a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, specializing in the field of vocational agriculture. Private Conner, 26, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Yocum Conner of Charlotte Hall, Md., who is teaching at Margaret Brent High School.

Pvt. Robert F. Roderick

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Pvt. Robert F. Roderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roderick, this city, has been missing in action in Belgium since January, the War Department advised his mother.

Lieut. M. L. Shepherd

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Lieut. Marshall Lee Shepherd, son of Robert F. and the late Mrs. Shepherd, formerly of this city, was killed in a training accident in Florida where he was an instructor, relatives here were advised yesterday. The body will be returned here for interment.

Sergt. Carl L. McDonald

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Staff Sergt. Carl L. McDonald, one of three sons of Mrs. Mary McDonald, this city, now in service, has been missing in action in Luxembourg since January 9, his mother was informed by the War Department.

Not a Permanent Exchange

Signal Corps Photo

NEW LONG-SHORT ANGLE—Pvt. Lynn Cornwall (left) of Purcellville, Va., exchanged overcoats with Pvt. Eldon Whalen of Popular Bluff, Mo., just as a gag for the cameraman at Fort McClellan, Ala. The 6-foot-5 soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwall of Purcellville

O'Conor Signs 34 Md. Bills, Including Income Tax Changes

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—Governor O'Conor, the presiding officers and clerks of both houses of the General Assembly signed 34 bills into law today—most of them minor repealers or corrections—to run the total to 44 for the current session.

One, which came into the General Assembly with legislative council backing, provides that gross income under terms of the State income tax law shall not include dividends received from stock of national banks located and operating outside of Maryland.

Another income tax law change forbids payment by the State of interest on refunded money in cases where the error was on the part of the taxpayers.

No Tolls for Funerals

A new plan, which began its legislative career in the House, gives free passage to funerals over turnpikes, bridges or ferries.

All but two of the bills signed—those being local measures—had Legislative Council sanction before introduction in the General Assembly.

The 44 bills already signed created a new record for this department during the first month of a General Assembly session. Meanwhile, representatives of minority political parties appeared before the elections committees of the House to urge revision of parts of the elections laws which they claimed were "discriminatory and unfair" to them.

The election laws are up for recodification by the Generaly Assembly.

One of the spokesmen to appear was Aaron M. Orange of New York City, vice presidential candidate in 1940 on the Socialist-Labor ticket.

Seeks Publication Ban

He asked that the regulation requiring publication of the 2000 or more names needed to place a minority party on the ballot by petition be stricken from the Maryland code, claiming that such publication often worked hardships on persons in the employ of men of opposed political views.

He also requested revision of the law providing that a political party shall be designated on the ballot by one, simple name. in the case of the socialist labor party, he said, it meant that some other name had to be used on the Maryland ballot, resulting in confusion.

Elimination of filing fees for candidates of minority political parties also was requested.

Called Special Privilege

The suggestion was made by William A. Toole of Baltimore, representing the Socialist party, and drew immediate unfavorable reaction from Committee Chairman Le Roy Pumphrey (D., Prince George's) and other committee members.

"That isn't seeking equality, that's seeking special privilege," Pumphrey said after the meeting.

Filing fees range from several hundred dollars for such major offices as Governor and Senator to $25 for general assembly posts and less for local offices.

A bill which would place specific limitations on use of State Roads Commission funds, thereby possibly hamstringing the Governor's postwar aviation program, was introduced in the House today.

The bill, introduced by delegate Thomas F. Dempsey (D., Balto-3rd) would provide that "no monies derived from fees, excises or license taxes relating to registration, operation or use of vehicles on public highway, or relating to fuels used for propelling such vehicles" should be used for other than the specific purposes.

The State Roads Commission gets most of its revenue from the sources mentioned in the bill.

The bill if passed by the General Assembly and signed by the Governor, would be placed before the people at a referendum, since it calls for a constitutional amendment.

Lieutenant Governor Asked for Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—The position of Lieutenant Governor of Maryland would be created under terms of a bill introduced in the House of Delegates today by Delegates Calvert C. Merriken (D., Caroline) and Thomas F. Dempsey (D., Baltimore Third).

Similar to bills which were introduced at several past sessions and always failed to pass, the new proposal would make the Lieutenant Governor presiding officer over the Senate and set his compensation at $2000 per year.

Women's League To Back School, Home-Rule Bills

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Maryland League of Women Voters will support three features in the legislative program before the current General Assembly, Mrs. Durward V. Sandifer, league president, said today.

Following a morning session jointly with the newly formed Anne Arundel County branch of the organization, executive board members planned to visit senators and delegates concerned with the measures that have gained the league's support.

These measures are the education bills sponsored by Governor O'Conor, the so-called home-rule bills pending in the Senate, and a proposed repeal of the Declaration of Intention Act as a prerequisite for voting, Mrs. Sandifer declared.

Dovell, Gary, Dozier File in House Race

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31.—Ashton Dovell, J. Vaughan Gary and Lieut. Curtis M. Dozier, jr., officially became candidates for Congress from the Third District today, subject to the March 6 election.

Dovell and Gary filed their required petitions with the secretary of the Commonwealth, while Dozier's nomination was certified by the Third District Republican Committee.

Rites Set Today For W. H. Davis In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—William H. Davis, 64, prominent Warren County farmer, died Monday in his home near Stephenson, Frederick County. He sold his farm here in 1944 to the General Chemical Co., which is erecting a plant on the property, and removed to Frederick County several months ago.

He came to Front Royal in 1929 from Maryland, where he was born, near Cumberland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Twigg Davis; two sons, Ernest W. Davis, Buena Vista, Va., and Ralph J. Davis, Stephenson, Va., and a daughter, Miss Marion Esther Davis of Washington. Four brothers and two sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon.

Hubert M. Artz

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 31.—Funeral services were held Monday for Hubert Marion Artz, 70, farmer and operator of the Triplett Power Plant. He had been a member of the Woodstock Christian Church for 50 years. He was on the official board, an elder, and former superintendent of the Sunday School. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adolyn Smiley Artz, and three children: Comdr. George Edward Artz in the Pacific, Marion Artz of Woodstock, and Lieut. Amelia Ellen Artz, Fort Dix, N. J.

Amos O. Dunham

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Amos O. Dunham, 75, former president of the Berkeley County Court, who died at the home of a daughter here yesterday after an extended illness.

He was an active churchman and a charter member of the Shanghai Lodge of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics. Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Cordelia Long, with whom he observed his fifty-second anniversary last year; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Files, this city; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, of the county; two half-sisters, Mrs. Newton Chambers, this city, and Mrs. Frank Stokes of Pennsylvania, and one granddaughter.

Mrs. M. E. Poisal

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31.—Services will be conducted from a funeral home here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Ellen Poisal, who would have been 94 in June, who died at her home yesterday. She was a native of Winchester, Va., daughter of the late James and Harriet McDonald.

Hospital Aide Resigns

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.). Miss Coral Page, who has been administrator of Waynesboro Community Hospital since December 1, 1944, has resigned because of ill health, effective tomorrow. Miss Page will go to Southern Pines, N. C., for rest and recuperation.

Three Sisters Found Dead, One Frozen

Frederick, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Three elderly sisters were found dead today at the Frederick home where they lived for the last 45 years, one of them frozen to death in the yard. The other two were found inside the house.

A grocery clerk, Grayson Haller, found the eldest of the unmarried sisters, Ellen J. E. Flinn, 88, in the yard. He called help and later the bodies of the others, Fannie, 78, and Lillie, 75, were discovered inside the house.

Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick County medical examiner, will conduct an investigation. No violence was indicated by the preliminary investigation, authorities said.

Officials said they believed that Fannie, found dead on the kitchen floor, apparently suffered a heart attack. The eldest sister, Ellen, was believed to have tried to summon aid, but died in the yard before she could reach anyone. The body of the third sister, Lillie, was found in her bedroom.

Virginia Cuts Liquor Ration

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—The liquor ration for February will be cut to one quart or one fifth from the present ration of two fifths, and gin, which has been on the free list, will be returned to the ration list, the Virginia ABC Board announced today.

The board said the cut was necessary due to belated cuts ranging to 50 per cent in the quotas allowed by the Virginia board by practically all suppliers; difficulty in finding shipping space, the embargo on freight and the scarcity of labor and bottling materials.

Ration Coupon No. 59 will be good during February and the two halves of the ticket will be necessary for the purchase of one quart, one fifth or two pints of domestic whisky, brandy or gin other than bottled in bond and important items. For bottled in bond and imported items, the entire ticket will be needed for the purchase of a bottle, whether a pint ora fifth.

Rum will remain on the unrationed list and two fifths of fortified wine may be purchased on presentation of a ration book, although no coupon will be required. There are several imported wine items which may be bought without presentation of a book.

Va. Pastor Joins Navy

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.). The Rev. Harry C. Hubbard, pastor of the Waynesboro Baptist Church since May, 1939, has left for the Navy Chaplain's School at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, after having been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; bulk steer supply intended for Thursday market; cows and full, fairly active, about steady with Tuesday; odd medium beef cows about 11.50; canners, 5.50@7.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-350 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, ceiling; 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-150 lbs., 14.75@15.00, ceiling. (The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.00@16.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.50; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market weak. 50-lb. sacks: North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small and 1¼-inch sizes, no demand; 2½-2½ inches, 2.00@2.50, some few higher; 2½-inch up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Price reduction Thursday, due to OPA ceiling. Receipts fair. Market tone easier. Federal-State grading stations, Whites, Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@41; U. S. grade A, small, 32; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@39; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33@36; U. S. Grade C, large, 33@35. Pullets, 33. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts of hens fair, no young chickens. All poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 28½; Colored Hens, 25; Leghorns, 25; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,100; market steady with Tuesday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.35; 100-120 lbs., 11.10; 120-140 lbs., 12.95; 140-160 lbs., 13.60; 160-180 lbs., 14.20; 240-270 lbs., 13.75; 270-300 lbs., 13.45; 300-330 lbs., 13.20; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.95; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.60; 350-500 lbs., 12.10; over 500 lbs., 11.35; good stags, 8.35.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy-type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good and choice vealers are steady at 15.50; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,500; active, fully steady; good and choice hogs 180 lbs. and over at 14.75 ceiling; few 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.75; all good and choice sows, 14.00; early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,300; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady, active; largely fed steer run; bulk, 14.00@16.25; early top, 17.10, some held higher; best heifers, 16.25; cows scarce, strong to 25 higher; sausage bulls steady, up to 13.25; beef bulls 25 lower; vealers steady at 13.50 down; very few stock cattle here.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 10,500; opening active, fully steady; four loads just good fed wooled Western lambs, 15.75 and 15.85, including three loads Colorados at latter price; load medium and good lambs, 15.00; however, no uniformly good and choice lambs in load lots sold early with fed wooled Westerns held above 16.10; few fat native lambs, 16.00; three loads light lambs in feeder flesh held around 13.00; odd lots native ewes 8.25 down.

'Tight Squeeze' Seen for Many Farm Supplies

College Park, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—A "tight squeeze" is the current prospect for Maryland farmers for many needed production supplies again this season, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland's extension service, said today.

Dr. Symons said he has received word from the War Food Administration that the prospects for various farm items for 1945 as they appear now are:

Gasoline — Probably enough for farm work, as in the last year.

Lumber—Critically short, but not apt to cause much difficulty because of the little time farmers have for maintenance and construction work.

Metal roofing and siding—About as much available as last year.

Wire Supply Tighter

Copper wire — Supply getting tighter, but shortage of transformers may continue to limit demand for wire.

Electrical motors of fractional horsepower—About the same as 1944.

Hand tools—About the same as last year.

Fence wire and netting—Manufacturers authorized to produce at a greater rate than before the war.

Nails, staples, bale ties and pipe—no shortage expected.

Farm chain—supply of most types expected to be adequate for essential needs.

Ammunition—supplies tighter but needs of farmers for control of predatory animals will receive special consideration.

Binder twine—Quality will improve, supplies will be adequate.

Rope to Be Ample

Rope—Supplies probably will be equal to demand; quality will probably be below that of prewar years.

Milk cans—Probability of an adequate supply.

Wooden containers — Supplies will continue short. Only hope is to reuse every container as much as possible.

Bags and agricultural fabrics—supply of fabric bags will not equal demand, and same situation will apply to tobacco cloth and similar items.

Insecticides and fungicides—Supply of torenone will be short. There will be little pyrethrum. Severe infestations of bugs controlled with nicotine will cause shortage this material.

Court Spectator Attacks Officer, Gets 6 Months

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—Leonard Booth, who lives at a hotel here but works in Front Royal, entered police court yesterday as a spectator, but before the proceedings were over had become the center of attention.

When a case against William Hilton, a friend of his, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, had been continued by the judge, Booth muttered a threat against the police officer who had testified.

Ejected from the court room, Booth swung at one of the policemen, striking him in the head and breaking his glasses.

When he entered the courtroom today as a prisoner, Booth was fined $250 and sentenced to six months in jail. Hilton will pay a $100 fine and serve 30 days.

New Magistrate Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 31. J. D. Walker, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., was named a justice of the peace here yesterday by the county court, filling a vacancy existing for some months. He formerly was associated with an oil distributing company, but has been retired for several years.

Miller Urges Prompt Action To Get More Va. Teachers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Immediate and organized remedial attention must be given to the problem of obtaining teachers for Virginia's public schools or a complete breakdown of the structure of public education in Virginia may be expected, according to G. Tyler Miller of Front Royal, president of the Virginia Education Association for 1945-46.

In an article on "Meeting the Teacher Shortage," appearing in the current Virginia Journal of Education, Miller announced that a survey of the teacher situation showed an "alarming shortage in the supply of elementary teachers," and others, as well.

Fewer Teachers Trained

Current certification trends in recent years showed, he announced, that in five teacher training institutions surveyed there is a marked decrease in the number of individuals preparing for teaching elementary work since 1940-41 (from 260, or 36 per cent in 1940-41, to 80, or 13 per cent, in 1944-45). Of 3357 white pupils enrolled in the five colleges during the current year, only 1365, or 40 per cent, are planning to teach. Of these, only 261, or 18 per cent, are planning to teach in the elementary schools, while 1104, or 82 per cent, are preparing to teach in high schools.

Of the same group, only 8 per cent are prospective elementary teachers and 36 per cent are planning to teach in the high school department, whereas the last annual report of the State superintendent of public instruction revealed 128,234 pupils enrolled in high schools and 428,021 in elementary grades.

Attractions Asked

Answers received from 3058 juniors and 2902 seniors enrolled in 56 high schools indicated that only 426 of 5960 interviewed or questioned expect to become teachers.

Miller suggested as "profitable areas of attack" in handling the problem increased teacher salaries, elimination of the salary differential in the limited number of divisions where it now exists and spreading of information that there is practically no salary advantage on the high school level over the elementry; consolidation of schools, thereby reducing the number of teachers needed and raising the standard of the positions available; provision of more adequate teacher equipment and materials for use in elementary schools, guidance of high school students in choosing teaching as a profession.

Navy Lists Two Virginians Killed, Seven Wounded

By the Associated Press

Seven Virginians have been wounded and two killed, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Those reported wounded are Pfc. William C. McAllister, jr., USMC; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. McAllister, sr., Richmond. Capt. George Francis Mentz, USN; wife, Mrs. Erica P. Mentz, Front Royal. Pfc. Willie Adel Nuckols, USMC; mother, Mrs. Mary L. Nuckols (100 East Nelson ave.), Alexandria. Pfc. Richard F. Potts, USMCR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin F. Potts, Churchland. Paul Gamiel Spence, seaman first class, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Spence, Christiansburg. Ernest Henry Vieth, torpedoman's mate third class, USNR; mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Vieth, Pulaski, and Frank William Wheelbarger, seaman first class, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Wheelbarger of Dayton.

Listed as dead are Matt Archer Allen, steward's mate first class, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Allen of Cardwell, and Harry Lee French, seaman first class, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. French, Broadford.

Two Captives Hurt In Auto Accident

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—Two German prisoners of war from the Gettysburg camp were injured, neither seriously, when the truck in which a number of the prisoners were being hauled to the South Mountains in upper Adams County to cut pulpwood figured in an accident on ice-covered streets here yesterday.

Colleges to Cancel Spring Vacations As Travel Curb

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—A partial check today revealed that colleges in Virginia are planning to abide by the Office of Defense Transportation request that spring vacations be canceled in order to hold civilian travel to a minimum. Spokesmen for some of the schools said they had not received the request.

Washington and Lee, Mary Washington, Randolph-Macon and the University of Virginia all said they would have no spring vacations.

A spokesman for the Medical College of Virginia said the sechool had "made no plans."

The United States Office of Education indorsed the ODT request. Commissioner John W. Studebaker called the request "both meritorious and practical." He estimated that 300,000 students would make spring vacation trips if the usual vacation plans were carried out.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction Again

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31 (Spl.).—Pvt. Harry Boyd, jr., and Pfc. George F. Taylor, who lived side-by-side here before entering the service, are now occupying adjacent beds in a hospital in France.

Mrs. Boyd said that she received a letter yesterday from her husband describing the occurrence.

"I was about to fall through the floor," Boyd wrote, "when I walked around my bed and there lay George Taylor. I think we talked all night long about home."

Taylor is the son of Mrs. W. S. Taylor. The Boyds and Taylors live at 18 and 20 E. Gerrard st.

MR. LOU N. SMALL
IS HONORED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
HON. BYRON N. SCOTT
FORMER CONGRESSMAN FROM CALIFORNIA
AND RECENTLY AN EXECUTIVE IN THE
GOVERNMENT DIVISION OF
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WILL JOIN AS A GENERAL PARTNER
THE FIRM OF
LOU N. SMALL and ASSOCIATES
PUBLIC RELATIONS
SUITE 334 BOWEN BUILDING
821 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.
FEBRUARY 1, 1945 TELEPHONE NATIONAL 0593

THE ONLY Personally OPERATED DISTILLERY IN AMERICA!

Virginia Gentleman 4 yrs. old 90 Proof

Yes. A. Smith Bowman grows his own grain on his farm "Sunset Hills" in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia and this grain is used in making Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbon Whiskies. The water used is from pure, sparkling springs, also on his farm. And the entire operation is under his personal supervision.

That's why in Virginia Gentleman and Fairfax County Bourbons you get the best whiskey it is possibe to make, prepared painstakingly and thoroughly by one who knows how . . . distilled at the only personally operated distillery in America.

Fairfax County Bottled in Bond Bourbon 100 Proof

Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

TEMPORARY CHANGE
in service of
THE TRAIL BLAZER
to CHICAGO
and Intermediate Points

Effective Monday, January 29

To keep war traffic going through without interruption despite bad weather and the manpower situation, temporary adjustments are being made in Pennsylvania Railroad passenger service.

This affects service of The Trail Blazer to Chicago. Reserved seat coach passengers for Chicago hereafter will be accommodated on the first section of the Liberty Limited, leaving Washington 5:20 P.M.—10 minutes later than The Trail Blazer schedule, temporarily suspended.

Coach passengers for intermediate points are served by the second section of the Liberty Limited, leaving Washington 5:30 P.M.

* * *

Eastbound—The Liberty Limited (1st Section), leaving Chicago 3:10 P.M., arriving Washington 8:40 A.M., carries the reserved seat coaches normally carried by The Trail Blazer.

* * *

No change in time tables—consult ticket agents

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Woman Clerk Of Alexandria Courts Resigns

Mrs. Alma Bryan of 1706 Prince st., Alexandria, the first woman to serve as clerk of the Alexandria Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, resigned yesterday in order to join her husband, Lieut. Howard Y. Bryan of the Army Air Corps, in Tennessee.

She was first appointed as assistant in the office of the courts on May 12, 1942, and became clerk and bailiff on May 12, 1943. Her husband, a bomber pilot, completed more than 40 missions during eight months of combat flying in the European theater and is now temporarily stationed at the Smyrna Army Air Base at Smyrna, Tenn.

She is being succeeded by Miss Naomi Smith, who has been serving as deputy clerk since August of last year. Miss Smith was appointed yesterday and took the oath of office administered by Judge Duncan.

Miss Mildred C. Keller of 17 Cedar st., Alexandria, was appointed deputy clerk succeeding Miss Smith. A native Alexandrian, she was employed by the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and its predecessor, the Virginia Public Service Co., in Alexandria, for 22 years.

Red Cross Unit Appoints Radio Vice Chairman

Appointment of Mrs. Richard Davis, 3210 Valley dr., Alexandria, as vice chairman in charge of radio for the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's public relations bureau was announced yesterday by Mrs. James F. Thompson, co-chairman.

As an experienced radio artist, Mrs. Davis formerly broadcast under the title, the "story lady." For three years she was head of the junior speech department of Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

She and her husband, Captain Davis of the Army, have been making their home in Alexandria during the last year while he is stationed at the Pentagon Building with the Army Service Forces.

Council Race Filing Period Ends Saturday

Candidates for the special election of qualified voters in the Sixth Ward of Alexandria to fill the unexpired term of the late City Councilman Charles L. Burgess have until Saturday to file their candidacy with the office of the Corporation Court in Alexandria, it was pointed out yesterday.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said the Virginia Code requires that a writ of election must be declared no later than 35 days before the election and candidates must file 30 days before the date for balloting. Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court issued the writ Tuesday setting March 6 as the date for the special election.

It is also the day set by Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia for a referendum to decide whether or not a constitutional convention is to be limited to consideration of legislation giving servicemen voting rights in State and local elections. The referendum was authorized after a ruling January 18 by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals that the State's new war voters' law is unconstitutional.

Winter's Coldest Wave Grips State

By the Associated Press

The coldest weather of the winter was promised last night for Maryland, whose cold wave already has been blamed for at least two deaths.

Freezing was given as the cause of death in the case of a man who was found Tuesday in a Baltimore areaway and also in the death of an aged Frederick spinster who was found in the yard of her home Wednesday.

However, the weather forecaster said the fresh to strong winds which accentuated the cold of Tuesday night and Wednesday should moderate, and that skies would be clear.

Wednesday's minimum thermometer readings included one of six below zero on big Savage Mountain in Garrett County.

Frederick had 7 above, Cumberland 9 above, Baltimore suburbs 10, Baltimore proper 15, Salisbury 18 and Snow Hill 20.

Nurses 'Running' In GI Hospitals

Paris, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—The chief surgeon of the European theater of operations, Gen. Paul R. Hawley, said today that there was a critical shortage of 1600 nurses in the theater and that those on duty "are running, not walking, from ward to ward."

Hawley said that a hospital unit had arrived recently in France without any nurses, and said that "this is only the first of several nurseless units."

Polio Fund May Be Exceeded

Officials of the Alexandria Infantile paralysis campaign yesterday predicted that the city would go well over its $3000 quota when money collected in the more than 70 cash boxes placed in stores and public buildings throughout the city was counted. The boxes yesterday were turned over to Chairman Clarence J. Hite by William M. Barbour, assistant city fire chief.

A final tally of contributions in the boxes, proceeds of the Mile O'Dimes drive, individual donations to the treasurer and proceeds from the President's birthday installation of officers and supper dance held by the new Alexandria Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, is expected to be completed today.

He said Maurice D. Rosenberg, B'Nai B'rith president, anticipates a total of between $400 and $500 from the sale of tickets to the event. Hite credited the Alexandria Lions Club with leading campaign contributions with $893.

A Blast at Loose Ties

Ruthvin, Wales (AP).—"Some of you," said the judge on passing sentence in seven bigamy cases, "treat the ceremony of marriage as if it were taking out a dog license."

POWERFUL LIQUID
PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE AND AIDS HEALING OF
SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Won't show on skin. Apply clean, stainless Zemo any time. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore. → ZEMO

If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out. Take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Painful cold discomforts eased quickly!

With colds a constant threat these days, it makes good sense to keep a supply of Bayer Aspirin on hand. It's one of the best relievers of painful cold discomforts known to science.

1. Because it acts so fast. Its two-second disintegrating action means it starts working almost instantly.

2. Because it's so completely reliable. It's the *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.

Remember—when you buy aspirin, buy wisely. Insist on genuine *Bayer* Aspirin. You can tell the real thing by the name "Bayer" stamped in the form of a cross on each tablet.

BAYER ASPIRIN

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain neutral spirits

Midget Jap Sub Sunk In Western Pacific

A landing ship recently sank a midget Japanese submarine, operating in areas by-passed by American forces.

The Navy's announcement yesterday said the sub presumably operated from a hidden anchorage in one of the by-passed islands in the western Pacific.

It slipped out early one morning and attempted to attack United States vessels when it was spotted by an LST. Quick action and accurate marksmanship destroyed the sub before it could release its lethal load.

Burp in Court Brings $25 Fine For Contempt

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—A burp or wisecrack, whichever it was, cost Fred D. Creasap, 43-year-old Detroit consulting engineer, a $25 fine in Circuit Court here today on a contempt of court charge.

Mrs. Creasap was testifying before Judge Leland W. Carr in trial of a friend's divorce suit here yesterday when Creasap made a noise. Judge Carr held that Creasap had interjected a "yeah" from the rear of the courtroom to help out his wife's testimony.

Said Creasap to court officers as he was held in contempt and lodged in jail overnight. "All I did was burp once in the court room, and that was a very small burp."

Judge Carr imposed the fine this morning, lecturing Creasap that he had consumed so much beer before the incident that "you were in no condition to be in court."

A SECOND Appeal To Members of The House and Senate

'The civilian housing project in Honolulu has my support'--complete-Adm. Nimitz

"HAWAII HAS BECOME THE GREAT CENTRAL BASE FOR OPERATIONS IN THE PACIFIC, WITH AN EVER-INCREASING MILITARY POPULATION, TO WHICH MUST BE ADDED ADDITIONAL CIVILIAN WORKERS TO CARRY OUT THIS EFFORT. THESE LATTER WILL REQUIRE HOUSING AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN THE OVER-ALL PROGRAM."

—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Commanding General, Pacific Ocean Areas, in a letter to Governor Stainback.

In yesterday's statements, highlights of the reasons why Hawaii's civilian war workers' housing has reached its present critical stage, were given.

Why, three years and more after the disaster of Pearl Harbor, has this situation been allowed to go on, until it has reached the proportions of a menace to the war effort? That's a fair question.

From 1939 to December 7, 1941, Honolulu was able, barely, to house the influx of defense workers who came in ever mounting numbers to bulwark the spearhead of the Pacific. After the "blitz," private construction was forced to quit.

Contractors attempted to house their workers, on, or near, their jobs. But barracks life was not suited to many of them and they infiltrated into the civilian community, as did many single servicemen.

Meanwhile the normal civilian housing capacity was swamped with need to shelter incoming staffs of many greatly expanded Federal agencies, USO, Red Cross and other organizations playing a vital civilian part in war work. These staffs are still being augmented and expanded every month as the Pacific war progresses.

Workers by the thousands came from other islands of the Hawaiian group to offer their services—old time residents, who had been evacuated in 1942, began to return to take up their pursuits.

While the prime need was for manpower, and lots of it, right after Pearl Harbor, no adequate plan or provision for housing that civilian war power was included in the urge to get them on the scene and at work.

There has been no such plan since.

Mainland cities were accorded priorities of every kind to permit them to let their housing capacities catch up with their demand. Emergency funds were granted, lands were provided, materials speeded to the sites, labor allocated.

But Hawaii with an identical need and an even more intensified problem directly affecting the armed forces because of its limited area, and long haul of materials in extremely limited shipping, was given no such consideration.

The assumption seems to have been that the war workers could be dumped on the far-off shores of the Pacific Paradise and fend for himself. What became of him no one, except himself and the civilians of Hawaii seemed to care. The ship that brought the man failed to bring the materials to house him.

Honolulu has not protested overly much. Somehow this little city, that was forced to adopt a big city problem overnight, has housed all comers.

But the quality of that housing has been worse than poor. Now it has been stretched until it will stretch no more. The breaking point is here.

Said B. F. Rush, Territorial Housing Executive in a report to the National Housing Agency, "It is a known fact that, unless workers have healthy, livable quarters, their production is impaired. It is also difficult to hold laborers after their contracts have expired. Conditions now existent cause a definite retardation of the production of work by war workers."

Newton R. Holcomb, Territorial director of the War Manpower Commission, said, in the middle of 1944, "the present overcrowded conditions in Honolulu are directly traceable to war activities. The housing shortage was created by large migration and should be considered on that basis. The housing shortage is currently a fact, stemming directly from war activity and affecting all phases of employment and community welfare.

"Civilian employment by Army and Navy agencies has increased tremendously from prewar levels to the present 65,000 workers. (June 1, 1944). Only a small proportion of these workers are housed by the Army and Navy. The balance are occupying housing in the civilian community."

Robert W. Beasley, Territorial director of community war services for the Federal Security Agency said, ". . . one of the most important factors contributing to the difficulty employers are facing in inducing men to sign new contracts, is the currently inadequate and unsatisfactory housing condition. Many workers will remain in Hawaii if housing can be provided . . . the surge of patriotism and enthusiasm that has sustained the civilian population in its records of production and efficiency since the advent of the war will not suffice indefinitely in the absence of decent living accommodations . . . it must be possible to provide the essentials for living further to sustain the long pull during the years of the Pacific offensive."

On April 6, 1944, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a letter to Governor Stainback, wrote "I am, in general, familiar with the acute civilian housing shortage extant in Honolulu. Quick relief on a substantial scale will contribute directly to the effective prosecution of the war effort in that it will provide better accommodations for war workers and greater safeguards for the health and comfort of the local population. You may be assured that the civilian housing project has my complete support."

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding U. S. Army Forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas, in a letter to Governor Stainback on April 5, 1944, said in part: "I am entirely aware of the great necessity that exists in this community for additional housing for the civilian community and feel that it is a problem that should be solved as soon as possible.

There they are—statements of men on the ground who know, but note that they were made six months or more ago. Since then, bad conditions have become steadily worse.

Why has Honolulu — the first American city to be attacked by the Japanese—been the last place to be considered by the nation in its overall housing program?

Why has Hawaii—front line of the Pacific war for more than three years—been treated as a stepchild by those who should have been working for its efficient maintenance as a vital nerve center?

We, the people of Hawaii, are not asking for help for ourselves. We are asking it for thousands of honest, hard-working men and women, who have been brought to Hawaii—to help with the job of winning the war.

Honolulu's hopeless housing mess should not be ignored. The repair, maintenance and supply backbone of the Pacific war is here. Allow it to be endangered by epidemic disease—allow it to be broken by the continuing pressure upon body and mind of overcrowded and insanitary housing—and important phases of the Pacific war will unquestionably be affected.

These are harsh facts, but they are true.

Ask our Delegate to Congress—he can substantiate them.

Ask your Department of the Interior—they have been fully informed by Hawaii's Governor.

Ask yourself—what can I or should I do about getting more housing for Honolulu—right now?

Members of the Congress, we are looking to you for help—for the people who are keeping the ships, planes, subs and tanks, that YOUR boys are in, in such shape that they may help bring back your boys alive.

The People of Honolulu, Hawaii---U. S. A.

THIS AND YESTERDAY'S STATEMENTS WERE PAID FOR BY HUNDREDS OF CIVILIAN CONTRIBUTIONS—NOT MORE THAN $5 PER PERSON. A COMPLETE LIST OF DONORS WILL BE SUPPLIED TO ANYONE INTERESTED.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Three Sites Considered For Girls' Clubhouse

DAIRY NOTES: Three downtown sites are under consideration for the establishment of a Government girl clubhouse. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has told the sponsors—the Government Girl Club and Government recreation directors—that she'll go to bat for them when they decide what is needed . . . At Justice, it's reported that the nomination of Solicitor General Charles Fahy to the U. S. Court of Appeals has been blocked temporarily because of a fight over his successor. Attorney General Biddle is supporting Hugh Cox, his assistant solicitor, for the post. Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is behind Oscar Ewing of New York, vice chairman of the committee. The factions may compromise on Ben Cohen, who has resigned as general counsel to James Byrnes. Another possibility is Sam Rosenman of the White House staff, though he has told friends that he expects to resign to run for the New York Supreme Court.

KLUTTZ

SONG: At FEA and Commerce, this is being sung to the tune of "Casey Jones."

Jesse said when he was fired
"One thing sure, Hank shan't be hired,
"He doesn't know finance and he'll bust the banks,
"The wisdom of the serpen's was never Hank's."

"Jesse Jones, goin' to quit Commerce
"Jesse Jones, with orders in his hand
"Jesse Jones, goin' to quit Commerce
"But God only knows where Hank will land."

WINNERS: Mrs. Irene D. Cuddy, an $1800 clerk in Maritime Procurement Division, won coming and going. She purchased her quota of war bonds during the recent campaign, and today she has an extra and unexpected $1000 bond. It all came about when the $1000 bond was given anonymously to the commission. The names of all employes who had bought their quota of bonds were put in a hat and yesterday noon Jean Eckert drew the name of Mrs. Cuddy. Hundred-dollar bonds were won by Mrs. Ruth E. Hinson, $1629 clerk in the finance division, and Eileen Dunn, an administrative assistant. These bonds were donated by the Welfare and Recreation Association and the Maritime Welfare Society. W. L. Persons, an associate purchasing officer, won the honor of sponsoring a Victory ship, and Ivar of the Chicago won a painting of Admiral Land. Maritime employes bought 129 per cent of their quota in the Sixth Loan drive.

STORY: The caption on this one should be: "Washington cab drivers have a heart." At noon yesterday, Ester Sugarman and Gerald Lambert, employes of the Office Procurement Service, took a taxi in front of their office in the Munitions Building to the Red Cross blood center. It was Miss Lambert's first trip to the center, and Miss Sugarman, a veteran, assured her during the ride that it was all very simple and she would feel no ill effects. When the cab arrived at the Acacia Building, the girls asked how much they owed. . . . "Are you girls going to give blood," the driver asked . . . "Yes," they responded. . . "Then you don't owe me a thing. I'm glad to have given you the ride," said Kenneth Simmons, the driver.

DEBTS: The Commerce Department won't become an agency to collect debts owed by its employes. Yesterday Personnel Director Oliver Short sent employes a memo in which he stated, in effect, that it was up to the creditors to collect their own debts. In the old days the department threatened to fire employes who didn't pay their debts. . . . Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has impressed upon his personnel people that he is personally interested in every one of his employes. He urged that the employes be treated as human beings instead of like machines. Also he stressed good management and good supervision in a talk to the personnel directors. The Secretary indorsed a health program for Federal workers and he said he was proud that Treasury had taken the lead in providing nurses and limited medical attention for its employes.

JANITORS: Representative Engel of Michigan wants them cleaned up on Capitol Hill. And not to clean up the Hill. The vigorous GOP legislator has recommended to the Monroney Committee that a good firststep in streamlining the Congress is to clean out the janitors. You see, Engel discovered that every permanent committee is assigned a janitor. He said the Committee on Territories hadn't met for three years, yet it has a $1560-a-year janitor. "I've looked over legislative bills," he said, "and I've found 30 janitors already." Chairman Cochran of the House Accounts Committee, also lambasted the practicle and he suggested that the janitors be classified as messengers. Anyway, it appears that the janitor of the Committee of Territories has the biggest snap in town.

Jane Arden

OH, WELL—JOHN FROM GIVES ME FIFTY BUCKS FOR EVERY ONE I CASH—NOT SO BAD!
I'D BE SITTIN' PRETTY IF I COULD KEEP THIS WHOLE CHECK—
SHE THINKS SHE'S COVERED HER TRACKS—
IT'S MY HUSBAND'S PAYCHECK AT THE WINE PLANT
SEE? HERE'S HIS IDENTIFICATION BADGE—I CASH 'EM ALL THE TIME—
I GUESS IT'S ALL RIGHT OR YOU WOULDN'T HAVE THAT BADGE!

Arlington Man Coming Home After 3 Philippine Invasions

Lewis H. Bowen, of 2234 N. Vernon st., Arlington, who went to the Southwest Pacific more than a year ago as Red Cross public information director, and since has participated in three Philippine invasions, is on his way home, it was learned yesterday.

BOWEN

Bowen, a veteran of the invasions of Morotai, Leyte and Luzon, is a former newspaperman. He was sent overseas by the Red Cross in December, 1943, to replace the late Robert E. Lewis, who, with a Red Cross photographer, was killed in an airplane accidnet in New Guinea.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Nathan Levy, at the Arlington Red Cross Chapter House, Bowen described a Red Cross blood drive at a Pacific base when soldiers and sailors "registered in droves" to donate their blood for the men at the front.

Wounded Contribute Also

"Some of the registrants," Bowen wrote, "are recovering from wounds suffered on Leyte, Biak and elsewhere, but yet are ready to spill more of their blood. Every 60 days 2500 pints will be flown from the front, donated by the fighting men themselves. . . . With that example before them, how can the people back home fail to donate their blood when those who already have given so much rush to give more?"

Bowen described a "pretty grim" Christmas spent aboard a troop ship waiting to join a convoy for another attack on the Philippines. The troops, who had expected to spend Christmas on shore, were in low spirits, Bowen said, and many had not received gifts from home, despite "prodigious" efforts by the Army and naval postoffices.

Packages for Everyone

Red Cross packages, however, were distributed to each member of the crew, all ships' officers, all troops and their officers, and "even the two Red Cross correspondents," Bowen said.

"I am sure that there were deeply felt thanks although silent on the lips of many men that Christmas Eve as they opened the boxes," Bowen wrote. "Everything was in good taste, useful and well-packed. I know that they were well received because my emotions were keyed up a little to think of the people back home who had worked on those gifts."

U. S. Declared Not Ready for World Plan

Speaking at the charter installation of officers for the newly organized Alexandria Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Dr. Milton Baldinger, acting dean of the National University Law School and only civilian member of the Judge Advocate Generals Association, warned that the thinking of people in the United States is not ready for international cooperation.

Suggesting that money will not play a large role in the world of tomorrow, he declared: "We must push aside the worship of the Demigod Money, we must remember we are at the cross roads of the world. If we are to have international cooperation, it means that we of the United States, particularly, must give up our notion of sovereignty."

Dr. Baldinger was introduced by Maurice D. Rosenberg, newly elected president of the lodge. Mayor William T. Wilkins in a brief address, said the tenets of the B'nai B'rith as a Jewish men's organization devoted to philanthropy, honor and patriotism are necessary today and will contribute to civic progress in Alexandria.

Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Va., secretary of the Grand Lodge for the Southeastern states, presented the charter to the officers who include Rosenberg as president; Irving Diener, vice president; Irving Friedson, secretary; Moe Goldwyn, treasurer; Irving Sholl, warden. Rabbi Philip N. Ritholtz of the Congregation Agudas Achim, chaplain; Dan E. Kerbel, chairman of the board and Isadore Bregman and Max Rubin, board members.

N. Y. Bay Blocked, Overseas Air Base Shifts to Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Pan American Airways Co. will transfer tomorrow its operations from La Guardia Field, N. Y., where the marine terminal is blocked by ice, to the Baltimore Municipal Airport.

Company officials declined to estimate how long Baltimore would be used as a base for the huge transatlantic flying boats, explaining that it depended upon the weather. Ice conditions in New York's Bowery Bay were described as the worst in years.

Sixty-five to 70 maintenance workers, plus much equipment, will be brought here from New York in preparation for starting of service from Baltimore. Facilities of British Overseas Airways will be used by Pan-American.

Arlington To Curtail Use Of Schools

The Arlington County School Board is curtailing use of county school buildings for all night meetings except those of regular school activities because of the fuel shortage, it was learned yesterday.

The board's decision, made at its Tuesday meeting, will go into effect February 4. School officials said yesterday that a number of meetings already had been scheduled within the next few days, and that considerable inconvenience might result if the program were put into effect immediately.

However, county organizations still may use school buildings during the period from 4 o'clock until 5:30 in the afternoon, while heat remains from regular school sessions, it was stated.

The board's action followed notification by fuel suppliers that coal will not be delivered where a supply sufficient for five or more days is on hand.

In other actions, the School Board accepted a recommendation from Superintendent Fletcher Kemp that they appoint an assistant school superintendent and an additional secretary for department headquarters. The board instructed Kemp to proceed with acquisition of the additional personnel. The move was dictated by the growth of the school system.

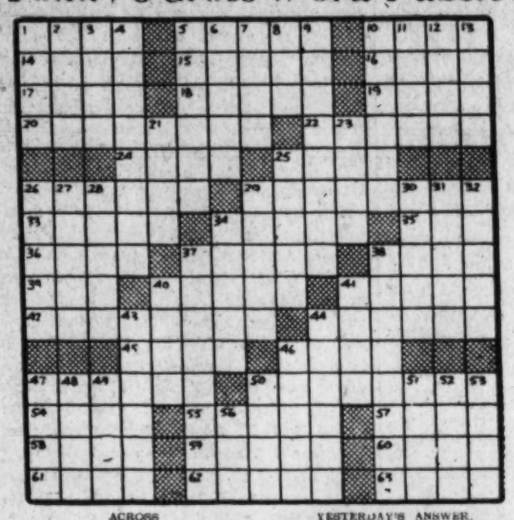
The board also approved a recommendation by Superintendent Kemp that principals of elementary schools with a faculty of eight or more teachers be made administrative principals. The change will become effective with the 1945-46 school session. At present such principals are also acting as school teachers. Under the new delineation, their time will be devoted to supervision and administration of their schools.

$15,000 in Polio Fund

Arlington County residents contributed more than $15,000 to the campaign against infantile paralysis during the January drive, according to preliminary figures issued yesterday by Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, campaign chairman.

Estimated receipts from the President's Birthday Ball, held Tuesday night, were $800, Mrs. Boldin said. Other totals included approximately $1000 collected in county school, $1,427.26 from contributions made at the Mile o' Dimes booth in Clarendon $550 so far returned in Mile o' Dimes envelopes, and $166 from a bingo party sponsored by the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Halt
5 Bower
10 Spar
14 African oasis
15 Artless
16 Singing voice
17 Of an amide
18 Messenger of God
19 Egyptian goddess
20 Pertaining to punishment
22 Bullfighters
24 Affirmative
26 Absolute rulers
27 Soothe
31 Request
32 Macaw
35 Graft in work
37 Old
38 Century plants
39 Cereal plant
40 Farewell
41 Adds up
42 Eccentrics: colloq.
44 Printers' measures
45 Simian
46 Most profound
47 Fronts of legs
49 Night-flying mammal
50 Charmed
54 Men
58 Sound of waves
59 Sea eagles
61 Act of washing
62 Tender
63 Ringworm
64 Moon goddess
65 Extended
66 Timid
67 Kind of cheese

DOWN

1 Barter: colloq.
2 Domesticated
3 Norse god
4 Things of little value
5 Collections of sayings
6 Talk noisily
7 Enthusiast
8 Too briny
9 Free
10 Women servants
11 Too
12 Put in motion
13 Throw about
21 Conducts
23 Place of refuge
25 Past
27 Lessen
28 Legislator
29 Black carbon particles
30 Self-centered
32 Nimble
33 Lively dances
34 Scorched
36 Long fish
37 Tractable
40 Right angle to keel
42 Obsolete harpsichords
43 Woven texture
45 Exclamation
47 Fragment
48 Species of cassia
50 Gaelic
51 Corner
52 Attend to
53 Horned ruminant
55 Praise
56 Heating device
57 Imposture
60 Utter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Army Spreads U. S. Culture

West Plains, Mo. (U.P.).—A Missouri soldier, home on furlough after a year in active service, grinningly admitted to having helped spread American culture in the South Pacific. Cpl. William H. Castnear said that teaching the natives' children of South Pacific islands to sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" and "Mairzy Doats" helped the men of the U. S. Army Signal Corps to forget their homesickness.

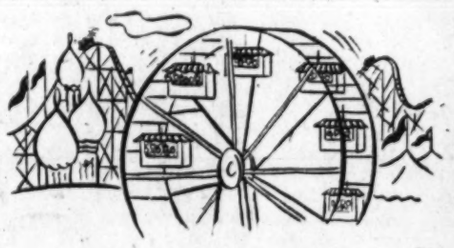
Paris Police Seek Maniac In Butchering of Woman

Paris, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—A maniac slayer was sought by police today following the discovery of the arm and part of the upper body of a young well-groomed woman in a vacant lot and street near the Arc de Triomphe in the northwest section of Paris.

The arm was wrapped in a brightly-colored piece of cloth and, several blocks away, the shoulder and breast, wrapped in a newspaper. Medical men said the woman, who was under 30 years of age, had been dead less than 48 hours.

HELD OVER FOR A 2ND JOYOUS WEEK!

Everyone's singing "Clang, Clang, Clang, Went The Trolley" (one of 7 merry, romantic song hits!)



Everyone's thrilling to the festive St. Louis Fair...spectacular climax to grand and glorious entertainment!

Everyone's raving about golden-voiced Judy and lovable little Margaret in this sweetheart of a movie!

Everyone's going to see

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

M-G-M's love story in TECHNICOLOR!.

STARRING Judy Garland WITH Margaret O'Brien

MARY ASTOR • LUCILLE BREMER
TOM DRAKE • MARJORIE MAIN

Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Fred F. Finklehoffe • Based on the Book by Sally Benson • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Produced by ARTHUR FREED • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th NOW PALACE

HELD OVER—2nd week

What a man—VAN JOHNSON

HE'S TALL, TENDER and TERRIFIC...

making love to a playgirl blonde and a show-girl redhead! It's M-G-M's sizzling thrill-romance...climaxed with a $100,000 kiss!

Between Two Women

with LIONEL BARRYMORE • GLORIA De HAVEN
KEENAN WYNN • MARILYN MAXWELL
ALMA KRUGER • MARIE BLAKE • KEYE LUKE

Original Screen Play by HARRY RUSKIN • Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus All-New Stage Show

MARK PLANT
THE APPLETONS

JOEY ADAMS
BROADWAY'S NEWEST COMEDY STAR
TONY CANZONERI
FROM PUNCHES TO PUNCHLINES

THE BALLAMANIACS

SAM JACK KAUFMAN
CAPITOL ORCHESTRA
MILT SLOSSER

F at 14th Loew's CAPITOL Now

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(Published every day in the year.)

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 1, 1945

Dimes For All

All of us in the last few weeks have been importuned for dimes in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This spectacular appeal started on January 14. It was climaxed Tuesday night by hundreds of presidential birthday parties and other celebrations. As in former years, a lot of money will flow into the foundation's coffers, even though one-half the total will go to local institutions and programs. We won't begrudge a dime of it, but we shall be left with a feeling of regret that other equally serious children's diseases will receive less attention by very reason of the publicity and the success of the March of Dimes drive. It is human, after all, to feel we have fulfilled our obligation to the unfortunate children of our Nation when we give our contributions to this mammoth drive.

The fact is, alas, that that obligation will still remain. Infantile paralysis is only one of the diseases which account for our incapacitated children, and these others are relatively neglected. Particularly is this the case in respect of rheumatic fever, which strikes more children and maims and kills more children—many more—than infantile paralysis does. It is not a dissimilar disease, either; and its cause and cure are still a mystery. At present, according to the Children's Bureau, there are over 500,000 sufferers among children under 17. Rest is the only curative so far discovered for this baffling and destructive affliction, but only 19 States provide officially for in-care for rheumatic fever under the proper auspices. It has long been our contention that public responsibility for the protection of our children's health must be recognized on a Nation-wide basis. At present less than 10 per cent of our incapacitated children are being cared for through services available under the Social Security program. The present hit-or-miss methods, partly private and partly public, are thus inadequate and inequitable.

Such amateurish administrative procedure should not be tolerated in the postwar world. That is why The Post has advocated a new Cabinet member, a Secretary of Public Social Services, under whom the scattered Federal bureaus of welfare, education and health could be combined. By creating an orderly and integrated program on the Federal level not only for the protection of childhood, but also for the achievement of a complete coverage of human need, progress toward a similar integration would be accelerated in State and local governments. This, in turn, would encourage progress in dividing the total welfare problem between public and private endeavor. Such an efficient over-all program in child care would make our March of Dimes and all other voluntary contributions count as never before.

A Spade Is A Spade

There is a refreshing directness and simplicity about the explanation by the Guatemalan Government of its severance of diplomatic relations with the Franco Government in Spain. The Franco regime, in the words of an official Guatemalan decree, is "of a totalitarian type whose ideology and procedure are repugnant to the principles of the Guatemalan revolution and the postulates of a democracy. The Spanish Falange constitutes a reactionary focus whose maneuvers represent a risk for continental security and perturb the tranquillity and peace of the Guatemalan Republic." The charges are, of course, undeniable. They are common knowledge. They apply with equal force to every Republic of this hemisphere which subscribes to democratic institutions, not excluding the United States of America.

The Guatemalan reaction, however, is highly irregular. As diplomacy is conducted nowadays, the totalitarian nature of the Franco regime simply affords a reason for strengthening our ties of friendship with it. And the mere fact that its creature, the Falange, is striving to undermine Pan-American unity and our democratic form of government suggests only that we should turn the other cheek. The Guatemalans apparently still regard this as an ideological war and have gone so far as to put a literal interpretation upon President Roosevelt's assertion, made in 1943, that "We will have no truck with fascism in any way, shape or manner. We will permit no vestige of fascism to remain."

The Guatemalan action is not only unconventional; it is downright embarrassing. For here is the United States, sponsor of the Monroe Doctrine, on terms of perfect amity with a European government which is perturbing the tranquillity and peace of one of our good neighbors. It is a trifle irksome, too, to have the leadership in championing democratic postulates wrested from us so unceremoniously by a country which makes no pretense of being a great world power. There is no justification for what Guatemala has done to us—no justification save candor and conviction and common sense.

Showdown On Wallace

In time of political hysteria, issues are misrepresented and facts distorted in a way that, as our correspondence columns show, makes a meeting of minds difficult. That was proved by the demagoguery which assailed Congress during the discussion on ways and means of enabling our men in uniform to vote. The constitutional approach was attacked as a denial of the vote. It proved to be nothing of the sort. Out of 7,800,000, 2,800,000 cast their ballots. The same hysteria is beating upon the Senate as it prepares to discuss the President's nomination of Mr. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Wallace himself is whipping up a good deal of hysteria. The issue as presented by the all-or-nothing Wallace fans is bogus. They are trying to make the Senate scene a battleground of big business versus small business, of full employment versus depression.

Nothing could be more absurd. A splendid job has been done in the Senate in behalf of small business and will continue to be done, no matter what happens to Mr. Wallace. Reversing Mr. Wallace's language, the Senate has been "short" on words and "long" on action in this cause, as Mr. Maury Maverick's Smaller War Plants Corporation testifies. But for senatorial action, small business would have been ploughed under in this war by executive indifference. As for full employment, the instrumentalities for attaining full employment, not the idea itself, will be the stuff of debate, and the debate properly attaches to the Murray "jobs for all" bill. In passing, we may say that these instrumentalities will determine whether our free enterprise will survive or be swallowed up by planners of Mr. Wallace's way of thinking who envisage the state in Hegelian terms as God walking on earth. In the meantime we hope that the Senate will remain as unmoved by the present outburst as it was by the outburst over the soldier vote. The issue is one of good government.

The paramount duty of Congress is to begin the task of retrieving the powers of the purse which it lightheartedly and unknowingly gave to the Executive in a blank check which was used to create the 40-billion-dollar Federal lending agencies. "The RFC," says Mr. Wallace, "is the most tremendous financial power the world has ever seen." It is a Government power. Under our Constitution it belongs to the Legislature, and we said this long before Mr. Wallace found an appetite for it. The proper beginning in retrieving that power is to sever the Secretaryship of Commerce and the Federal loan agencies. The George resolution would accomplish such an objective. It is so patently necessary in defense of the American system of government that there ought to be no argument about it. The President, however, appears anxious to keep these powers outside congressional check. And Mr. Wallace as the would-be operator is seconding the President. After saying in his Senate testimony that he would take the Secretaryship without the finance power, he now says, "If there were serious danger of a too-little and too-late man being appointed, I would prefer not to be Secretary of Commerce." This attitude shows the store that both the President and Mr. Wallace set upon retention of these powers for exploitation.

In these circumstances the Senate should first make sure that the separation bill is accepted by the Executive. The George resolution is bound to pass the Senate. It is likely also to pass the House. But whether it will be accepted by the President now appears to be another matter. In case of a veto the advocates of the bill of divorcement would have to muster two thirds of Congress, and this is not so certain. It would thus seem wise to sidetrack the nomination of Mr. Wallace till the separation issue has been determined.

Growing Pains

The recently established American Legion Post 591, in Hollywood, Calif., all the members of which are veterans of the present war, has stirred something of a storm among older West Coast Legion units. It had the temerity to accept as a member a veteran named Harley M. Oka. Mr. Oka, having been honorably discharged from the Army, was entirely qualified for membership under the terms of the Legion's constitution. There is however, a certain oddity about his surname. The truth about him is that, although himself a native-born citizen of the United States, his ancestors came from Japan. This alone would have been serious enough, but Post 591 compounded the offense by publicizing it and at the same time making some uncomplimentary observations about another Legion post at Hood River, Oreg., which distinguished itself not long ago by erasing from its war memorial the names of 16 servicemen because they, too, like Mr. Oka, were of Japanese descent.

The unconventionality of Post 591 produced serious repercussions. The district commander, whose ancestry we have not traced, threatened to expel Oka and the commander of Post 591 and to revoke the post's charter—none of which under the Legion's constitution he has any authority to do. The district second vice commander called the post "a bunch of Mexican hoodlums." And a member of Post 43 said that Post 591 was suffering from "growing pains." We take seriously only the last of these charges—which appears, in fact, to be irrefutable. But we wonder if it is not the Legion as a whole which these growing pains afflict. For the new, young members, the veterans of World War II, seem to be bringing to the organization a blood transfusion which, if it is accepted, can infuse it with fresh vigor and a fresh devotion to real principles of Americanism.

Referring to the action of the Hood River Post, the national commander of the Legion, Edward N. Scheiberling, declared recently: "The American Legion has always maintained that bigotry and race hatred have no place in American life, and the action of this one individual post of more than 12,245 posts of the American Legion was ill-considered and ill-advised and contrary to the ideals and purposes for which the American Legion is organized." The sentiment certainly deserves applause. Yet much of the Legion's activity on the West Coast has been in direct opposition to it. Hostility to Japanese-Americans has by no means been confined to the Hood River Post. Indeed, it has been widespread among Legionnaires, while efforts such as those of Post 591 to uphold the constitutional rights of American citizens regardless of race have been altogether exceptional.

In other spheres as well, the Legion has too often permitted itself to be employed as an instrument of reaction. We think offhand of its pronounced antilabor bias and its consistent support of the Dies Committee. Perhaps these were not attitudes representative of the rank and file but were merely foisted on the organization by a small coterie which controls its policy. We think, in any case, that they will have to be changed if the Legion is to become a satisfactory body for the new generation of war veterans. The fracas in Hollywood is a symptom. We hope it indicates that the Legion is growing up to its responsibilities.

Belgian Prospects

There has been so much misunderstanding about the Belgian situation that the article in the current Federal Reserve Bulletin by Governor Szymczak of the Federal Reserve Board is welcome. The article presents an enlightening and to us at any rate a new view of the economic position of Belgium. Mr. Szymczak, who headed an FEA mission to the Belgian government in London last summer, points out that the situation of Belgium is in some respects better than that of the United Kingdom or the Netherlands, because it has retained most of its foreign assets (valued at 50 billion francs in 1939) and has not accumulated any foreign debts. Furthermore, before the war its exports paid for more than 90 per cent of its imports. And in that connection it is noted that Belgium's large colonial empire in Africa has not suffered from Axis occupation. Finally, Belgium's coal mines are still functioning, and the great port of Antwerp has suffered but minor damage. All this adds up to saying that once the domestic machinery of production and distribution is repaired, Belgium should be able to pay for what she needs and to maintain stable foreign exchanges.

However, Mr. Szymczak indicates that the domestic economy of the country has suffered severely from the German occupation. The food situation is said to be especially serious, Belgium having imported almost two-thirds of her food requirements before the war. Although the coal mines are in operation, productivity is very low; partly because of the lessened efficiency of miners due to underfeeding and partly to the general unwillingness to work for the Germans. Furthermore, Mr. Szymczak states that coal mine equipment is worn out or obsolete, pit props are badly needed, and a new source of supply will have to be found because of the devastation of Belgium's forests. Manufacturing industries are likewise in crying need of new machinery and tools, while the inland transportation system has to be restored.

To put the country on its feet as a going concern, therefore, it will be necessary to import food to supply adequate nourishment, as well as raw materials and equipment for industrial purposes. With shipping so scarce, and the harbor of Antwerp crammed with supplies for the Allied armies, the work of rehabilitation is going to be time-consuming and difficult. "Paradoxically," Mr. Szymczak says, "resumption of trade will have to precede the increase in domestic output to some extent, since Belgian industry is based mainly upon imported materials." Once the pressing needs of the transition period are met, however, the country should be able to go ahead under its own steam. For its difficulties are not financial, since it possesses abundant resources to pay for what it needs until its exporting industries are rehabilitated. Thereafter exports presumably will pay for most needed imports, once wartime shipping scarcities and other transportation obstacles are overcome.

INFANT MERMAID

Here she lies in a fluted shell,
Innocent of song or spell,
Greenish shadows cool on amber
Flesh like peaches in September,
Starfish fingers, mist-gray eyes
Where as yet no malice lies,
Fragile seaweed hair outspread,
Opalescent, round her head.
Scales upon her hips appear,
Rainbow-colored, specular,
Feathered like a hummingbird,
Imbricated, scarcely stirred,
Dwindling to a tapered tail
Flat as the finest flake of shale,
Yet swallow-forked—a tender twin
To all of ocean origin.

Sigh with wonder, stoop and stare,
But breathe not on her shell, nor dare
To touch, however daintily,
The dimpled daughter of the sea!

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Problem Of Yugoslavia

London.

KING PETER of Yugoslavia has become the problem child of the Balkans, and the Big Three at their meeting are going to have to consider what to do about him.

Peter has recently asserted his royal prerogatives in a way to drive his British hosts to distraction. The comedy of intrigue has been played out, with Peter in the role of the wayward monarch firing his ministers and refusing advice from one and all.

At one point Peter fired even his court chamberlain, so that when the British Foreign Office tried to get in touch with him, they could find only a footman to talk to. This occurred at a time when the 21-year-old King had high-handedly dismissed Dr. Subastich, his prime minister.

This was done in a letter phrased in harsh terms. What made it so embarrassing was that it came just as an agreement was being worked out between the Yugoslav government-in-exile in London and the regime of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia through a British intermediary. Some such agreement is essential if the London Yugoslavs are to participate in restored government.

TITO AND HIS partisans, with the backing of Soviet Russia, has of course liberated a large part of his native land. He is in a position of great power as the Soviet armies sweep victoriously across eastern Europe.

While the Peter-Subasitch crisis was going on, with the King at one moment dismissing his prime minister and the next moment receiving him again, the British Foreign Office became worried about the reaction of Tito to all this. A wire was sent to the British diplomatic mission in Yugoslavia asking them to determine how upset Tito was by the quarrel.

The reply came back that Tito could not be more calm. After all, he is sitting with most of the high cards in his hand and there was no reason why he should be upset because in London the rival claimants for authority seemed to be deliberately frittering away any chances they might have had of sharing power.

Having spent nearly four years in London with court functionaries around him and the British government providing money for his pleasant country estate, Peter apparently got the idea he was a monarch with absolute powers. It is a situation with both tragedy and comedy as this charming, attractive young man plays at being King in face of the grim realities of the present-day world.

IF TITO was not disturbed, the British certainly were. They saw perfectly well that all chances of a moderate government with representation of liberals and socialists were being jeopardized by Peter's behavior.

For this reason, plans were made to send Subasitch and his cabinet back to Yugoslavia to implement an agreement with Tito regardless of the King's actions. Then followed a period of backing and filling in which on one day the King received Subasitch three times. The prospect opened up that the King would be left in London with no government at all. At this point Peter yielded and consented to a regency council pending a popular decision on his return.

In some respects this followed the same course as the Polish tragi-comedy. If the London Poles had been willing to accept the Curzon Line a year and a half ago, a compromise with Moscow could have been reached. That, at least, is the belief of informed sources here. What happened was that they yielded always too late, so that their belated retreat gained them nothing.

So far as Poland is concerned, the British are still pinning their hopes on former Prime Minister Mickolyjacyzk, who declined to take part in the new government after his return from Moscow, where he had failed in his effort to bring the Soviets and the London Poles together in some sort of compromise with the Lublin Committee of Liberation. The British here take what is called a "dim view" of the Lublin Committee, feeling it is far from representative of the Polish people.

THESE ARE PROBLEMS right on London's doorstep. They have to be dealt with from day to day. That is one of the important reasons why the Churchill government is so anxious to have consultative machinery set up, so that the views of the three powers can be known without such long delays and uncertainties.

What the British are holding to as basic in each situation is the holding of free elections that will give the people in each country an opportunity to express their choice without fear. That is still the hope for Poland.

That is also the objective in view for Greece, if somehow the present truce can be maintained by the regency and real peace restored to the country. Incidentally, it is interesting to know that throughout the entire Greek crisis not one word of expression came from the Soviets as to how they felt about it.

Free elections are likewise the ultimate hope for Yugoslavia. The people may have a chance to vote on whether they want to keep their charming, wayward king.

Beyond Oratory

By Barnet Nover

More Words By Hitler

THE HITLER who spoke last Tuesday, on the twelfth anniversary of his accession to power, was a man who, witnessing the death agony of his nation sought to revive it with a hypodermic of oratory.

This is not surprising. Oratory was Hitler's stock in trade when he first emerged on the German scene. Oratory is his last resort now. But the situation confronting the Reich is beyond the capacity of words to alter.

Words will not silence the Russian guns now making a shambles of Konigsberg or halt the Russian legions now pressing deep into Brandenburg and Pomerania, at one point less than 60 miles from Berlin.

Words will not fill the depleted ranks of the Wehrmacht or provide roofs over the heads of the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing from the invaders. Nor will words fill their empty stomachs.

HITLER tried to paint the situation as hopefully as he could by promising ultimate victory. But even he, defiant as was his tone, had to admit, directly and by implication, that Germany's present plight is desperate. It will take "extreme efforts" he allowed, "to master the gruesome fate which has overtaken the German east." And his promises were hollow.

Certainly few Germans, even the most fanatical Nazis, will find much comfort in Hitler's statement that Germany's strength of resistance has grown so immensely since 1933 as to be beyond comparison with what it was in any previous period.

This may be true. But the fact remains, and the Germans know it, that their armies were unable to hold back the Russian tide that in only three weeks has swept across Poland, from the Vistula to the Oder, cut off East Prussia from the rest of the Reich, and deprived Germany of the indispensable resources of Upper Silesia.

NATIONAL SOCIALISM, Hitler told his people, is a guarantee of final victory.

Hitler was careful not to specify how this victory would be won. Once again he was asking that the German people take him on faith. But Hitler has made many predictions of victory and yet during the past two years one disaster after another has overtaken the Reich.

More revealing was Hitler's plea to the aged and crippled to do what work they can, to the farmers to redouble their efforts to provide food for the soldiers, to the youth to help in whatever capacity. It was in such frantic passages that Hitler revealed his desperation.

IN ONLY ONE particular did Hitler strike a note that will have any real response in the Reich. That was his emphasis on the grim consequences of defeat.

The Germans are a people suffering from a very bad conscience. They know what their armies did in the regions they once overran, and particularly in Russia. They fear the wrath of those they had so savagely victimized and fearing them will undoubtedly fight hard to prevent the catastrophe with which they are now threatened.

But there is a limit to human endurance. All the cumulative consequences of a long succession of defeats are beginning to be felt in the Reich: lack of manpower, lack of fuel and even a lack of food.

Germany has lost her once great granaries in the Ukraine, Romania, Hungary, Normandy. She has been driven back upon her own resources and after almost five and a half years of war they are inadequate.

FOR THREE WEEKS the world has been speculating as to just where the German defense line would be.

Thus far, however, the Germans have been able to retain only isolated strongpoints, such as Poznan and Breslau; they have not been able to create a barrier sufficiently strong to hold the advancing Red armies in check.

It is possible, indeed probable, that sooner or later the Russian advance will begin to loose momentum and slow down to a halt. The time may be at hand when the Red armies will have to pause for breath. But such a pause is not likely to be of long duration and already in addition to the Russian offensive in the east the Germans face the possibility of a renewed Allied advance from the west.

SO FAR AS the Russian drive is concerned, however, much depends on the state of the German army in the east and about that little is known.

Evidence has begun to trickle through that the Russian advance was so rapid as to leave behind many isolated German detachments of varying size. In addition a force estimated at 250,000 men is trapped in East Prussia as is another force of undetermined size in Upper Silesia.

It is a real question, whether the Germans today possess a sufficient force in the east to make possible a truly effective resistance somewhere east of Berlin.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Home To Roost

Our errors in Italy are coming home—and who could ever have hoped they would not? In that unfortunate country we have done all the things that we should not have done, and the things we should have done, we have apparently gone out of our way to leave them undone. We have sent less food than was needed, and we have promised to send more than we were able to send. We have tolerated or at least been unable to prevent a situation of public disorder far worse than anything that existed under the Germans.

The result is now clearly visible. Herbert Matthews reports that our soldiers can only attend dances by posting guards outside. "Lone soldiers going about the streets at night are often molested. Students surround them in a compact mass and prevent them from moving." This can only be (as anyone will testify who knows the Italians, friendliest of all peoples, or who was stationed there during the last war) because they no longer regard us as friends.

It is high time for this to stop. It is absolutely ludicrous that Americans should come to be hated in Italy, where until now we were almost fanatically loved and idolatrated. Those who have made a mess of things should at once be recalled. If there are reasons—and there may be—for not sending out Mayor LaGuardia, General O'Dwyer, who is known to have procured an increase in the relief for Italy, should at once be sent out, and with carte blanche to better the situation. As The Post has remarked before, this is the stage where we have to prove our mettle. Already reputable witnesses have spoken of the immediate danger of a civil war in Italy. The moment could not be graver; not a moment more must be lost. H. F.

Washington, Jan. 18.

"Test Of The FEPC."

On behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People permit me to express appreciation for your vigorous and forthright editorial today on the FEPC Capital Transit hearings. The candor and courage of the editorial justifies the faith of all people in a free press.

LESLIE PERRY,
Administrative Assistant.
Washington, Jan. 18.

I happen to be one of the many people in Washington who is willing to ride in streetcars run by colored operators. Why should we be inconvenienced by standing and waiting for a streetcar when there may be idle cars standing in the barn for lack of manpower? Those who do not want to ride in streetcars run by colored operators can wait until one comes along that is run by a white man. It would be to their advantage, because their cars would be less crowded, and it would be more fair to those of us who are not concerned about color.

I have never cared to convert anybody to my convictions. But I do want to live my life in freedom, not hampered by the effects of views I do not hold. In exchange for that freedom, I am willing to respect the other fellow's point of view, and therefore have no quarrel with those who feel differently about color from what I do.

It may be amusing to note that when women first drove streetcars, my husband balked against the idea and sometimes would not board these cars. Getting more used to the idea, he doesn't care who drives the car just so he can find a square foot of space to crowd into.

LILLIAN HAYMAN KANEGIS.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Fewer Moans

In a letter published in The Post of January 24 over the signature, "Just a Navy Wife," there is a reference to "the poor Army and Navy officers who are struggling along on their Army and Navy pay in this city, where prices are so inflated." As the wife of an Army officer stationed in Washington, I should like to say emphatically that there are plenty of people for whom things are much harder and I should like to hear a great deal less of this moaning and groaning about "poor" officers and the tough times they have.

An officer's pay is divided into three parts: base pay, quarters allowance and food allowance. The only part of this subject to tax is his base pay, and on this he gets a $1500 exemption in addition to the exemption allowed a civilian. This means that he has a good deal more money after taxes than a civilian whose salary is the same as the officer's total pay. And the prices the two pay for goods and services are the same with a few exceptions, such as free medical and dental care for the officer, free pre-natal care for his wife, free infant health care and lower prices for clothes at the stores run by the Army and Navy.

I am quite aware that the Army or Navy officer is not as fortunate as the civilian when it comes to earning seniority in a job or following his chosen career, but as far as money is concerned he is not what anyone could call underprivileged and dollops of sympathy for the hapless creature are not a bit necessary.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 24

Pell's Resignation

By Paul Winkler

Vital Issues At Stake

FOLLOWING THE RESIGNATION of Sir Cecil Hurst, British chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, the veteran American Diplomat Herbert C. Pell, who was expected to be elected to the chairmanship of the commission on his return to London, has also ceased to belong to that body, after an abrupt and unexpected termination of his appointment. This second major departure from the commission demonstrates strikingly how far we are from any satisfactory approach to this very important question. It is to be hoped that advantage will be drawn from these two regrettable losses in the form of stimulation to seek more urgently the necessary solution.

Mr. Pell encountered most opposition for his point of view when it came to the question of the persecution by the Germans and other Axis governments of their own nationals, for instance the Jews. Mr. Pell was of the opinion that Germany's leaders could be held to accountability for their inhuman actions against their own subjects. His opponents argued that there was no legal basis for proceeding against any government for its acts in regard to its own nationals, which would constitute foreign intervention in the internal affairs of another nation.

It may be questioned whether this is a point on which it is worth while to engage in an argument, for we do not need to proceed against the Germans on the ground of what they did to German Jews, in view of their very grave offenses against Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, Belgians, etc., many of them also Jewish. Rather than have the judges disagree on whether or not they can proceed against the German leaders on this particular count, at the risk of failing to decide on proceeding against them at all, it may be advisable to go ahead on charges about which there is no difference of opinion. They have, in any case, merited the maximum possible punishment, and no addition to their list of crimes would, as a practical matter, change the sentences which would be meted out against them.

The Legal Basis

For the crimes committed in other countries, the Germans can be tried, according to long established jurisprudence, by the simple application of the laws of the countries where the offenses were committed.

There is also the advantage in concentrating on punishment of the war criminals for acts committed outside of the boundaries of Germany, that the scope of the action of justice is broadened sufficiently to include all those who have made themselves guilty of barbaric and uncivilized conduct. A prosecution based on the acts leveled against German Jews would strike only at the Nazis. But trials for crimes committed in foreign countries would involve German army leaders as well, whose responsibility is not involve German Army leaders as tions as it is in those which occurred on occupied territory. They might get off scot free if the emphasis were on the misdeeds of the German regime at home.

But while this reasoning demonstrates that it is preferable to base war trials on crimes committed outside of Germany, if the alternative is to accept either one basis or the other, it should be added that this is not a necessary alternative. From a purely practical point of view, to prosecute Nazi leaders for their crimes at home may be superfluous. From the point of view of principle, there are strong arguments in favor of it. The important thing is that any trials undertaken on such charges should be in addition to those based on foreign crimes, not instead of them.

No Precedent

It is true that we have not at present any precise legal precedents for criminal proceedings against responsible governors of foreign states because of their persecution of their own nationals—which is all the more reason for taking this opportunity to create one. There has been much talk lately of the need for an international bill of rights. Here is a chance to take the first step toward setting one up.

Public conscience has always created legal precedents in the field of international law. There can be no doubt that public opinion throughout the world is aroused and indignant concerning Germany's treatment of her own Jews, as well as concerning her attacks on foreign populations. Now is the time for this awareness of the necessity for affirming the limitation of the right of governments to persecute its own people to be transmuted into a clear legal precedent in the test tubes of war, that powerful catalyst which precipitates so many organic changes in political compounds. As Dr. H. Lauterpracht, one of the leading experts on international law, wrote in 1940, the outcome of this war "is bound to influence decisively the substance and the structure of international law in the coming generation."

One of the ways in which this influence may be felt is in the establishment of the principle that certain inalienable human rights are the concern of all, and that no government is entitled to violate them, even for its own nationals, on the pretext that outsiders cannot intervene.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Not Defeat But Catastrophe

HITLER HAS OFTEN sworn that he would prevent a repetition of the capitulation of 1918, and it seems very probable that in this he will have succeeded. He has made it virtually impossible for the German national state to surrender. The two elementary conditions which in 1918 made it possible for Germany to surrender have been destroyed by Nazism.

LIPPMANN

The first of these conditions was that the Germans could install a new civil government. This time they cannot. The second was that the German army had only one duty—to the national state. This time its allegiance is compound—to Germany, to the Fuehrer, and to the National Socialist Party, and therefore in defeat the German army cannot surrender as one army but is almost certainly destined to disintegrate into warring factions. For these reasons alone, and quite apart from any terms the Allies may impose, the end—unlike 1918—will be truly catastrophic.

IF WE RECALL the main events of 1918, we shall see how radically different is the prospect today.

On July 18, 1918, Foch ordered the first Allied counteroffensive which drove the Germans from Chateau Thierry back to the Aisne River. On August 8 the British armies achieved a breakthrough southeast of Amiens, and when the news reached Ludendorff, who was the real German commander, he knew that the war was lost. A week later, on August 14, Ludendorff told the Crown Council that the war could no longer be won by fighting and that the civil government should open negotiations for peace.

The government refused to do this, and six weeks later, on September 29, the German military position had become so bad that Ludendorff and Hindenburg went to the Kaiser and demanded that President Wilson be asked for an immediate armistice. In order to do this, the Kaiser appointed a new chancellor, Prince Max of Baden, who was willing to ask for an armistice; at the same time the Kaiser even granted large democratic reforms in the German constitution. And when Wilson refused to negotiate with the Kaiser's government, the Kaiser abdicated and Ebert became President of the German Republic.

NO SUCH EXIT from the war is now open to the Germans. There must be German generals who wish to surrender, knowing that further resistance is a military monstrosity. But there is no civil government in Germany to which they can turn. There are no German civilians who can take over authority in order to surrender. Nazism has destroyed any alternative to Nazism.

Moreover, even if some German generals were to overthrow Hitler and replace him with someone who offered to surrender, there are almost surely other German generals, and certainly a large number of German officers who are above all else Nazis, and would not accept the decision to surrender. Probably they would try to kill the generals who wished to surrender; without a doubt they would continue to fight a guerilla war.

IT SEEMS MORE and more likely that our own formula of unconditional surrender will have to be applied not to Germany as a whole, not to the German army as a whole, but to bits and pieces of the German army, to cities and provinces of Germany. If this happens, the chaos and misery of the Germans will be stupendous. It is not in our power to prevent it, though we shall be compelled on grounds of interest and of humanity to alleviate it.

As we do that, and confront the problem of the German catastrophe, we must make sure we understand, and the Germans are not allowed to forget, that the fundamental cause of the chaos is that Nazism has destroyed the German national state and disintegrated the German national army, leaving the German people without the means of an orderly capitulation.

THE SUFFERING which this will impose on the German people, the guilty and the innocent alike, is incalculable. There is no precedent in history for what is going to happen when 70 or 80 million people living in a complicated modern economy find themselves without a general government of their own which can provide the elementary necessities of life. But, thanks to Hitler, that will be the condition of Germany, and what the Allies can do about it in view of their own necessities, and the commitment of the Japanese war, is not clear at all.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"And, oh, yes—a belt, too!"

Wallace Appointment

Communications

In replying to Mr. Ickes, who suggested that the press in America does not correspond to public opinion, and to the Soviet writer who recently ventured the opinion that American newspapers were not as "free" as they pretend because of their subservience to powerful economic interests, The Post has indignantly rejected these charges, has asserted that only the quest for truth motivates the editors of the Nation's daily press. Yet the reaction of the press to the current Wallace affair seems once again to lead us to suspect that it is neither representative nor disinterested. A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 58 per cent of the American people approve Mr. Wallace and his ideas, but a checkup of editorial reaction to Mr. Wallace's nomination to a Cabinet post reveals that every single large paper in Washington, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia has condemned the nomination. A survey of current opinion indicates that Mr. Wallace's ideas about full employment are repulsive only to a small minority on the extreme right, representing the reactionary element of big business, yet 90 per cent of the press has sided with this element.

The reaction of papers like The Post, the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune is the most suspicious of all. That papers which even the most ardent apologist of American journalism will admit are venal, like the Hearst press, or which have a record of never deviating from the reactionary line, like the New York Sun or the Chicago Tribune, should attack Mr. Wallace in their usual extravagant way is not surprising. But when those editorial columns in which, on every issue except those where the interests of big business are concerned, we find intelligent and liberal comment and analysis—when these, in a form but thinly disguised, echo the same reactionary views, we are led to suspect that pressure has been applied. As a matter of fact, it would be easy to cull from The Post's own editorials views quite in accord with Mr. Wallace's on postwar employment. But at the critical moment The Post wavers, equivocates and finally, in effect, condemns. The enigma of a paper than can be daringly and brilliantly liberal on foreign policy, but can only trail along with the sullen, stupid retainers of standpatism on domestic issues where the special privileges of entrenched economic interests are affected, is one that many will be tempted to explain by accepting the thesis that those economic interests are so powerful that not even a liberal paper, where it depends upon advertising, is able to defy them. Is there another explanation? R. N. STROMBERG.
Washington, Jan. 28.

For the first time in my young life I have been so vigorously impressed by the splendid character of an editorial as to be stirred into writing the editor!

Warmest congratulations on your excellently lucid editorial of this morning on Henry Wallace. I am delighted to see The Post bring out the candid truth in such forceful and comprehending style. One more feather in your fine journalistic cap—which already covers one of the Nation's outstanding newspaper setups. E. M. F.
Washington, Jan. 27.

For many months I have been advising my friends, inside and outside of Washington, to read The Washington Post as a paper of excellent editorial caliber. Imagine my distress, therefore, when I read your recent editorials upon Mr. Wallace. The thinly veiled venom and hysteria become the columns of one of your local rivals, but not those of your own liberal and humane journal.

May I suggest a perusal of the attacks made upon Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and a resultant greater historical balance in the tone of your editorial comment? The common folk, white collar and otherwise, can see no grossly un-American ideology in Mr. Wallace's recent speeches, nor in his actions during the past 10 years. Why, then, this exaggerated fear behind the current vicious attacks upon the President's nominee for Secretary of Commerce?
WILFRID H. CROOK.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 28.

We have a saying down South that it's not important where you stand, but how you lean. In the Jones-Wallace controversy you give me the impression of trying to stand on your reputation as a liberal newspaper and(at the same time, lean over backwards—perhaps I should say rightwards.

I read your first editorial, which said, in effect, that Jones was the worst possible man for the place and Wallace the next worst, and I concluded you were merely using exaggeration to drive home a point, for I am willing to admit that certainly I and perhaps you, Mr. Editor, would have been a worse choice than either of the two men.

But when I came to your editorial this morning I was tempted to revise my original estimate. I am now not sure that you, instead of resorting to exaggeration, were not just plain agitating. You quote yourself as having written in December, 1939, that "there is the obvious possibility that all this carefully built machinery (Agriculture Department-Farm Credit tie-up) will now be directed to political ends." And you ask, "Hasn't it? Ask the farmers and their farm organizations."

Well, has it? And why ask the farmers? Why not look at the most recent record? Were not the farm States of the Midwest the epitome of Republicanism in the past election?

Quit backing out going in, Mr. Editor. If you must be confusing, don't be confusing on paper.
J. P. HUSKINS.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Henry Wallace proved his loyalty to the President and to the Democratic platform despite the fact that he lost the nomination when all of the polls indicated that he was the overwhelming choice of the rank and file members of the party.

By contrast, Jesse Jones has followed a hypocritical course for years since he has clearly not been in sympathy with either the policies or with the aims of the Administration. If any further proof were needed, his conduct in the past week provides it. A President certainly has the moral and legal right to appoint men loyal to himself and to his program to Cabinet posts.
GWENDOLYN D. DUNCAN
Washington, Jan. 26.

In connection with his strenuous campaigning to get control of the RFC billions, the politically beloved "common man" is beginning to wonder why Mr. Wallace's "honesty" is so repeatedly mentioned by his interested following. Does anyone imagine he would steal my little dollar or that he would embezle from the thousands of well-to-do industrialists or of handsomely paid labor leaders: This constantly reiterated protestation of "honesty" suggests the observation of Jefferson that when an honest man begins greatly to crave public office, something evil enters his being, and he will use any means, through pelf, promises and persons, to attain power, all the while persuading himself that he does so in the public interest.
M. P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29.

What reasoning is behind this determined effort to keep a sincere humanitarian from gaining any office of power in our wartime and postwar Government? Can it be that the bitter enemies of Henry A. Wallace can dig deep into their hearts and minds and find as the answer anything but pride and selfishness or lack of faith in what Americans are today dying for? Why must those who sincerely seek the betterment of man's existence on this earth be forced to fight throughout the ages against those whose only god is self-interest?

Even those who oppose Wallace admit that he is an altruist. He is criticized for being a "visionary," a "day dreamer." Well, perhaps it is time for day-dreamers and visionaries to be put into a position of high authority. We are today engaged in fighting and bleeding away the youth of our Nation in an effort to reroute civilization from the path along which "practical men have led us."
AN AMERICAN
Washington, Jan. 28.

"I'm not a Democrat. I'm a New Dealer."

This is a sidelight on the Roosevelt-Jones-Wallace fight: A Cabinet member saw the President immediately after the election reports were in and expressed his congratulations. "This is a victory for liberalism," said the Cabinet member. "The issue was clear and delineated, and everything now has been decided" . . . "No, not everything," replied the President, mindful of the fight in the Texas delegation—the fight for which he held Jesse Jones responsible. "It's just too bad that I didn't lose Texas."

Bigamist Gets 2 Years

Winchester, Va., Jan. 31.—Manuel P. Silvia alias Manuel P. Mello, who married a local girl while still having a wife living and not divorced in Massachusetts, was sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary today by Judge Burr P. Harrison.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 31.—Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo received word last week that his son, Carlos J. jr., who was heard from last during the battle of Bataan, is alive and operated as a guerrilla leader throughout the Jap occupation. The designation of Joseph P. Kennedy as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may settle the fight over Wallace's Cabinet post.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE.

All the clothing which Henry Kaiser's new committee will collect for distribution overseas will bear labels stating that the clothes are the gifts of the American people. . . . Henry Luce and his crack war correspondent, Jack Belden—who was wounded at Salerno—are severing relations. . . . Capt. John Monks, jr., coauthor of "Brother Rat," is back in civilian clothes after two years of service in the Pacific for the Marine Corps. Monks, who was hospitalized, is leaving for Hollywood.

Gertrude Lawrence will go to England as soon as her autobiography is finished . . . Ambassador and Mrs. Berle will return from Brazil in April to take their children back to Rio . . . A Federal Communications Commission investigator who spent some time checking on the leased wires of bookies and racetrack publications won $1200 betting on the horses during this period . . . The President's children have just discovered their Irish blood-ties: One of their ancestors, whose name was Hall, once was Mayor of Brooklyn.

Henry J. Kaiser jr., now making shells in Denver, is trying a new method of solving the work-or-fight problem: He has a staff of canvassers making house-to-house visits to recruit workers. If this neighborhood plan works, it may be repeated in all the big cities . . . Harry Ruby, the songwriter, and Franklin P. Adams are rabid baseball fans. When F. P. A. wrote to Ruby and reported that his son had batted .385 in the high school league, Ruby, who has a son the same age, replied: "I will trade you sons—and throw in $10,000 . . . Maj. Matty Fox, vice president of Universal Films, now is Industrial Mobilizer of France, for the U. S. A. interests.

Before Col. Mason Wright, of General Stilwell's staff, left China he went to visit Mme. Sun Yat-sen, who knew his father. She consoled him: "Mason, I've had a lot of trouble in my life—most of which never happened" . . . Lieut. Col. Joe Brooks, who first became a hero in the last war, is back on the inactive list . . . The most memorable of the front-line dispatches of Time-Life's war correspondents will be published in a 200,000-word volume by Duell, Sloan & Pearce . . . H. R. Knickerbocker, the reporter, was in a Belgian hospital, being treated for jaundice, when the Nazi break-through started. The hospital was ordered evacuated in one hour.

George Voevodsky was a colonel in the Czar's army. His ancestors were admirals, and one of them founded the Russian Naval Academy. His relatives were killed in the revolution. He fought the Trotskyites and the Reds, and his estates were burned. Voevodsky fled to America, sold ties on the streets of New York, became a bond salesman, married into the Crane Plumbing family, and now he is the moving spirit in Chicago for Soviet War Relief . . . A son of one of our most famous generals wants to quit West Point to see action immediately. His father dissuaded him: "I've worked too hard to get you where you are. You're not quitting now."

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff expressed a desire to dine at a deli catessen. Billy Rose suggested a place, but Mrs. Sarnoff questioned its quality. "Look, Mrs. Sarnoff," said Rose, "would I argue with your husband about induction coils? So don't argue with be about delicatessen shops." . . . Abe Burrows, the Hollywood song-satirist, has a new one about France: "Has Your Hair Been Clipped, Charmaine?" . . . Kay Swift, the song writer, has reached the stage where she is anxious to please everyone. Last week on a train an Indian lady asked, "Are you an Indian?" The anxious to please Miss Swift replied, "No, but it would be fun to be."

Capt. Billy Bryant, the Showboat man, asked Lloyd Lewis about a show which played Chicago. Lewis told him that the show, a poor one, was playing to capacity business. "That just proves," said Captain Billy, "that people will go anywhere where there are chairs" . . . Brigadier General O'Dwyer will be saved for the gubernatorial race, instead of for the mayoralty. For if he should campaign successfully for the mayoralty, it would give Governor Dewey the right to appoint a Republican district attorney in Kings County for one year. . . . In Mike Todd's newest hit, "Up in Central Park," the gross salary of the entire cast is less than Beatrice Lillie's salary in "The Seven Lively Arts." . . . Thomas J. Watson's friends learned that he has attended all four of Franklin D. Roosevelt's inaugurals. "Are you a Democrat?" they asked Watson, head of International Business Machines Corp. "No," he insisted,

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Afterthoughts Anent Those Birthday Balls; Notes of the Theater

THE PREESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS aren't what they used to be, in so far as the visiting Hollywood stars are concerned. They are infinitely better from the standpoint of audience entertainment.

We have observed on numerous previous occasions that many of the stars of stage, screen and radio—especially those who have been grooved into a fixed pattern of performance; "typed" is the usual word—possess talents of which the general public seldom becomes aware.

DANNY KAYE

That was amply demonstrated during the procession of all the visiting luminaries through the Mayflower Hotel at Tuesday night's Birthday Ball.

Alan Ladd, for example, once the tumult caused by his mere appearance had subsided, seemed to have finished his stint when some unidentified voice suggested that he sing a song. It took a good deal of egging-on by his wife, the beauteous Sue Carol, a former screen star in her own right, to break down his resistance. Her recommendation was that "Alan sometimes sings in the shower and it doesn't sound so bad through the curtains and door. Maybe if you insisted . . ." Whereupon Mr. Ladd, one of the "tough guys" of the screen, proceeded to give Frankie Sinatra something to worry about.

Then there was the youthful Gale Storm, Monogram's lovely starlet, who, so far as I know, never has been primarily identified as a songstress, but nevertheless delivered herself of a vocal number that reaped as much applause as Ella Logan's one song—only one, because Miss Logan was off schedule and had to rush to her next appearance.

Susanna Foster and Linda Darnell proved themselves graceful speechmakers, although neither could sing, because both were afflicted with desperate colds and running temperatures. Miss Foster could barely speak above a whisper and Miss Darnell, goregous in white, was so utterly done in that she could hardly stand on her feet and address the microphone.

A game lot, these Hollywoodites, as was conclusively proved on an earlier similar occasion when Jean Harlowe worked herself into a state of complete collapse rather than run out on her commitments.

The overwhelming hits of the evening at the Mayflower were registered by Gene Kelly and Margaret O'Brien, the first to appear; Danny Kaye, Kay Kyser and George Murphy. It was not surprising that the Messrs. Kelly and Murphy should have sung their songs so effectively—both are old musical comedy hands—but a little disappointing that no floor space was left by the overflow crowd for them to dance. Tiny Margaret O'Brien won a terrific ovation by her recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and had to be hoisted onto Gene Kelly's shoulder so she could see her audience and they could see her. Kay Kyser ad libbed himself into a colossal hit that could have been going on yet had he not cut it short by introducing his wife, Georgia Carroll, a blonde beauty who has a way with a song. Joe E. Brown was another over whom they almost brought down the house, and deservedly. Joe has rather become the symbol of Hollywood's great spirit and willingness to serve. Lynn Allison, the Capitol's resident vocalist, by the way, ran second to no one with Victor Herbert's Italian "Street Song" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." As we were saying in the beginning, these stellar appearances no longer are mere "walk-ons," punctuated by a few vapid remarks. Each has now taken on almost the dimensions of a complete stage performance. Danny Kaye's assuredly was. He was a full fledged riot.

After Kay Kyser had concluded his exhaustive effort, it was remarked that after having put on eight of ten such routines he must be nearly dead. "I am, come to think of it," he said, "but the worst is yet to come." Kay was not referring to anything having to do with the Birthday celebrations. What he meant was the 27-day hospital tour—for which he is bearing all the expenses of himself and band, save only the special car that will be supplied by the Army. It will take him into an unbelievable number of shows for so brief a period—and with a whole passle of broadcasts sandwiched in. If that doesn't kill him, nothing ever will! He'll be back at Walter Reed within a few days and wind up his rehabilitation tour somewhere down in the Southwest.

A Deserved Tribute

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, Janet Blair, motion picture star and singer, will present a bronze plaque to the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, in tribute to the British and American theatrical folk who have carried on through the London blitz. The star will be introduced, on behalf of the Variety Clubs of America, by Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager of Loew's Inc., and first assistant National Chief Barker (vice president) of the Variety Clubs, with John J. Payette, Washington zone manager for Warner Brothers; Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia Pictures, and Frank LaFalce, Warner Brothers publicist, of Variety's local Tent No. 11, also in attendance.

The plaque will bear these words: "To the everlasting honor of those British and American performers who during the darkest days of the London blitz—when steadfastness and sheer courage counted as weapons of war—remembered the slogan of their profession: 'Tonight and every night—the show must go on!'"

Owing to a late managerial concession to public demand for more of Van Johnson in "Between Two Women," Anne Baxter and John Hodiak will not be seen today in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" on the screen at Loew's Capitol. Instead, the current picture will be held over for a second week, but with an entirely new stage bill. The stage goings-on will be headlined by Joey Adams and Tony Canzoneri, former ring champ and one of the greatest little fighting machines that ever laced on a glove.

Tumult-and-Shouting-Dies Note

Somehow seems awfully quiet today, doesn't it?

AMERICA'S PLAN TO FREE ALL COLONIES

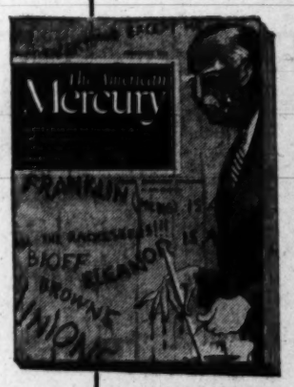
Churchill blusters, but other highly placed Britons nod agreement as Washington plans a postwar world in which no nation "owns" a single colony! Does the plan make sense? Is the end of imperialism really in sight . . . can we bring freedom to the world's 600,000,000 subject people . . . what obligation is America ready to assume in the new scheme of things? "America's Plan for the Colonial World" is an authoritative, illuminating document from the pen of an insider—a man whose connections with European governments demand anonymity. Read it in THE AMERICAN MERCURY for February.

WHO WILL GOVERN POLAND?

The first nation to war against the Nazis has become a major stumbling block for Russia and the Western Powers. Is there more than meets the eye behind Russian recognition of the "Lublin Government" and our refusal to extend recognition? Does Russia really want a puppet Poland? What does the record of Russian relations with the Polish Underground indicate? William Henry Chamberlin, noted student of Russian history, documents his thought-provoking conclusions in "Some Truths About Poland."

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—for February—OUT NOW

What will *you* turn to first in this month's AMERICAN MERCURY? *Pegler: Tough Guy Columnist* is a profile in acid of a writer who doesn't let his police-court reporter's mind stop him from posing as an oracle on national and world affairs. *Life in Spain Today* is a graphic description of surface glitter and inner sordidness in a land seething with intrigue. In *A Mercury Survey of Opinion Leaders* publicist Edward L. Bernays makes ten important predictions for postwar America, based on a survey of leaders whose views have correctly foreshadowed popular opinion. *Ship Workers in the Northwest* unveils a shocking picture of workers loafing at the very time frantic advertisements appeal for more ship workers to bolster lagging production. *Hope for Alcoholics* is the encouraging story of New York's experiment with alcoholics—a treatment that seems actually to work. . . . Seven other equally arresting articles, essays and sketches enrich the pages of the February MERCURY—plus such regular features as *Down To Earth* by noted naturalist-writer Alan Devoe, *The Theatre* by George Jean Nathan, Fiction, Poetry, Books, Cartoon, and Open Forum.



How Important Are Mercury Articles?

Within its own domain the Library Poster carries the prestige and authority of a Dun & Bradstreet report. Each month the Poster lists the ten best current magazine articles published in America, selected by a jury of three outstanding librarians—Rollin A. Sawyer of the New York Public Library, Charles H. Compton of the St. Louis Public Library, and Dr. Luther H. Evans of the Library of Congress. From August to December 1944 thousands of articles in hundreds of magazines were checked The jury chose the best 50 . . . *and 11 of them were* MERCURY *articles!* Here indeed is evidence of the importance of MERCURY content . . . explanation for THE MERCURY'S rise to an all-time high in circulation . . . reason for its reputation as "the magazine of opinion that makes things happen."

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

VERY LITTLE APPEARED in the papers about it, but highly important policies regarding future relations with Japan were discussed at the recent Institute of Pacific Relations at Hot Springs, Va. Most important of all was a proposal by the British to retain Emperor Hirohito and the Japanese ruling class in the postwar setup of Japan.

Sir Paul Butler, leading advisor to the British Foreign Office, led the appeal for Hirohito.

Behind closed doors at the swank Homestead Hotel, Butler made this blunt pronouncement: "No alternative to a monarchial system, under the present emperor or some other member of his family, is likely to provide the focus of stability which will be essential if the state is not to dissolve into chaos in the impending crisis."

Sir Paul's tender concern for the Japanese monarch brought a tart reply from Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, who suggested that Hirohito be exiled to London, "along with the other discredited monarchs."

Other United Nations delegates also were vigorously opposed to the British policy of appeasing the Emperor. Most significant of all was the position of the British dominions—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—which split with the delegation from the British Isles itself. The Canadians demanded a complete housecleaning in Japan, and the dominion delegates from "down under" agreed with them.

Note—United States degelates at the Pacific conference included Admiral Thomas Hart, former commander of the Asiatic Fleet; John Carter Vincent, chief of the State Department's Chinese Division, and Congresswoman Frances Bolton of Cleveland.

Son of Lord Halifax

LIEUT. RICHARD WOOD, son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax, lost both his legs in North Africa. A German dive bomber attacked a motorized British column, and planted a bomb square in the lap of Lieutenant Wood. Fortunately the bomb was a dud, but it crushed his legs, and they were immediately amputated well above the knee.

Wood has been in Washington for some months, with his father and mother, at the British Embassy. (Incidentally, his brother, Peter, was killed in action, and the third Halifax son, Maj. Charles Wood, heir to the title of Halifax, is a member of Parliament, now serving on active duty with the British army.)

The other day—an icy day in Washington—young Wood was being taken to the convalescent wing of Walter Reed Hospital, just outside of Washington—not for treatment, but to talk to convalescent veterans. He has artificial limbs, and has mastered the difficult business of walking.

But his car got stuck on an icy hill leading to the hospital. Lieutenant Wood wanted to get to the hospital to keep his engagement with the American soldiers. So he climbed out of the car and hobbled up the icy hill with the help of his cane. He reached the hospital and gave his talk to the soldiers.

Veterans' Hospital

ALTHOUGH THE ARMY BOASTS of its Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington as the finest in the country, hundreds of servicemen come out severely critical, except of the actual surgery performed.

Head of Walter Reed is 64-year-old Maj. Gen. Shelly U. Marietta, General Pershing's close friend and personal physician. General Marietta is a renowned doctor, but not so strong as an administrator, with the result that the hospital morale is extremely low, especially among enlisted men.

One failing is that the Army's vaunted rehabilitation program has never been properly installed at Walter Reed. The only serious attempt at rehabilitating veterans is for men who are to remain in the service. Those scheduled to get discharges are practically ignored.

One result is that ward attendants are doing a thriving business selling liquor from 5 to 15 dollars a quart. Visitors have often noted that the innocent-appearing pitchers alongside hospital cots contain liquid much stronger than Coca-Cola, while nurses have been known to go through a ward distributing ice cubes.

Recently the men in Ward 32, most of them in traction splints, which require absolute quiet, drank so much and became so noisy that an MP appeared to restore order and was beaten up by the patients. Several patients were set back several weeks in their recovery as a result of leaving their cots to jump on the MP.

At the Forest Glen Convalescent Home, under Walter Reed administration, the situation is perhaps worse. Most of the GI's here are able to get out and visit Washington. Classes in mathematics, language and other academic subjects are offered by volunteer teachers, but no attempt is made to give the men psychological tests to aid them in choosing a postwar trade or profession.

The Army Morale Service is permitted to work at Forest Glen only at the invitation of the Medical Corps. Last summer a group of psychologists from the Morale Service prepared an analysis of the hospital's needs and recommended a reorganization. This group was ordered overseas before its report was completed—and the report never has been finished.

Capital Chaff

INTEREST IN THE SENATE COMMERCE COMMITTEE'S SESSION with Henry Wallace was so great that even Capitol employes had difficulty getting in. Bob Fokes, secretary to Senator Claude Pepper, a member of the committee, showed up at the door with a message for his boss and identified himself. The harassed guard recognized him and let him through, remarking, "I recognize you, and you can go through. But you'll be interested to know that four secretaries to Pepper have showed up already with messages for him and none has come out yet."

One of the private laughs at the White House is that Jesse Jones is the only Cabinet member who didn't go through the formality of submitting his resignation as the President completed his third term.

New York's former Lieut. Governor, Charles Poletti, has been doing an A-1 job in Italy. But at first he got many a cold shoulder from Italians before somebody tipped him off to change the form of the proclamations he issued as military commissioner in Rome. Poletti began his proclamations with "Io, Carlo Poletti . . ." for a score of years Italians were fed up reading proclamations which began, "Io, Benito Mussolini . . ."

In line with the increasing number of women in Congress, the Congressional Secretaries Club has elected its first women president. She's Merle Whitford, secretary to Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois. Miss Whitford was secretary last term to Will Rogers, jr., of California, and before that—for 6 years—to Laurence Arnold of Illinois.

One reason for the supply difficulty on the Western Front last month was the shipping space used for Christmas parcels.

Indian Troops at Salonika

In his syndicated column of January 24, 1945, Mr. Drew Pearson alleged that when troops of the British Indian Army in Salonika were ordered to fire on ELAS forces they refused, and sided with ELAS.

British Information Services has been authorized to state, on the basis of the most careful inquiries, that the story is a complete and absurd fabrication. No order to fire on ELAS was ever given to Indian or British troops in Salonika. No order to take action against ELAS was ever disobeyed either by Indian or British troops.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The networks will vie frantically with one another to broadcast my sensational Grand Opera Soap Opera. I'll call it "Tosca Faces Life." Or vice versa . . .
My big real-life story will deal with the later years of Puccini's heroine. I'll remodel her a bit. Tosca now is a young wholesome American small-town girl seeking happiness in the maelstrom of the cruel city—
How will it end?
Daytime radio serials never end, m'boy. They're like life. And comic strips. But I must be off now. I've quite a lot to do. Contracts, rehearsals—
. . . But keep tuned in, Barnaby. For the first soul-searing episode—
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THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 Oil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Song of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Sausage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Song Shop.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

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1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 "	2:00 "
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee, dated March 1, 1902, the undersigned has elected to redeem and does hereby call for redemption and payment on June 1, 1945, all of the Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds issued and outstanding under the aforesaid Consolidated Mortgage at 106% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to June 1, 1945, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on and after June 1, 1945, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, successor Trustee under the Consolidated Mortgage, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after June 1, 1945. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. From and after said redemption date of June 1, 1945, interest on said Bonds will cease to accrue and coupons maturing subsequent to said date will be null and void.

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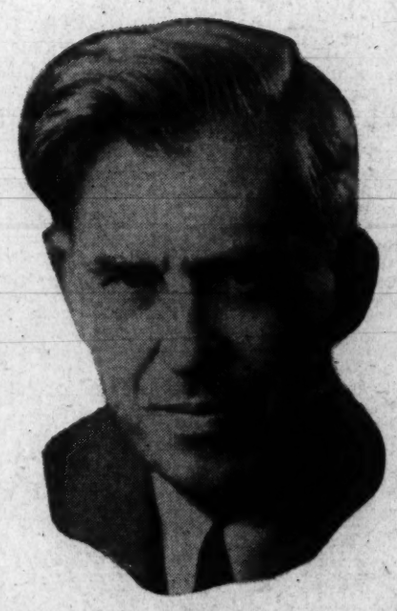
"We dare say," in the words of the Des Moines Register (a Republican paper which supported Dewey), that Henry Wallace "knows more about the economics of trade and finance in an interdependent world than Jesse Jones will ever suspect."

We believe that the true importance of Wallace's confirmation lies in the key words: "an interdependent world." Mr. Wallace is well aware of the practical business necessities of the interdependent world in which we already live.

Mr. Wallace is a businessman who has successfully met his own payroll in a four million dollar personal enterprise . . . an administrator who has efficiently handled 100,000 employes and supervised over six billion dollars worth of loans . . . a practical economist who knows the ins and outs of foreign trade . . . a keen thinker who understands that the future can bring both peace and prosperity within the traditional American system of private enterprise.



These are the reasons why we believe every businessman interested in his own and his country's future should back the nomination of Henry Wallace.

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LEO J. LINDER, *New York, N. Y.*
HARLAN H. ALLEN, *Chicago, Ill.*
SAMUEL RUBIN, *New York, N. Y.*
VICTOR LEBOW, *New York, N. Y.*
CLARENCE LOW, *New York, N. Y.*
B. B. McGIMSEY, *San Antonio, Texas*
S. J. NOVICK, *New York, N. Y.*
A. W. McALLISTER, *Greensboro, N. Y.*
PHILIP WILCOX, *New York, N. Y.*

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

College basketball in the East was asking for what happened. When the story popped that five Brooklyn College players had confessed they were in on a "fix" with gamblers to throw the game scheduled with the Akron U. team at Boston last night, it only served to verify what had been a thick suspicion that the game was ripe for something of the sort.

POVICH

The colleges asked for it when they moved their games off their campuses into the downtown arenas like Madison Square Garden, the Boston Garden and Philadelphia's Convention Hall. College basketball then began to intrigue the corner bookies who, of course, wanted the best of the gamble. Eventually, not satisfied with the mere bookmakers' percentage on the point system, they "got to" the players.

Basketball betting was scarcely heard of in any volume a few years ago. The games were virtually hidden away in campus gyms and the spectators were students and alumni. Then "outside promoters" began to lure the teams to the professional arenas. They could promise big gate receipts and national publicity. The Garden tournaments began to overshadow the college tournaments in size and importance. Outside promoters had virtually taken over the basketball show.

The spectacle of five college players confessing to the district attorney that they had taken bribes to throw a game is certainly the blackest mark for sports since the 1919 Black Sox scandal. That latter was not exactly a stunning surprise when it finally was verified that gamblers had "fixed" eight of the White Sox players. Throughout the summer of 1920, there were rumblings that the fix had been in.

In fact, the late Jack Doyle, Broadway's No. 1 betting commissioner, always maintained that he never accepted a bet on that 1919 series between the White Sox and the Reds. As Doyle put it, "every dog in the street knew the fix was in." It took almost a year to nail it down.

A few months ago Phog Allen, the University of Kansas athletic director, warned that betting on basketball games was threatening a scandal and claimed to know of incidents of bribes being offered. He was laughed down by Ned Irish, the promoter of Madison Square Garden's games, who called Allen some kind of an old trouble maker.

But the fact is that first warning of the danger of the basketball betting situation was sounded by Dick Wyatt of The Post's sports staff, who returned from the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at the Garden last April, and predicted that the game was due for a blow-off.

Under the two-column headline "Basketball Threatened With Possible Scandal," Wyatt wrote on April 3, 1944, that "Such a scandal actually is imminent because of the betting that goes on during games in Madison Square Garden, and because so many games end with the 'right' scores." He called the shot, in fact, when he also wrote, "The blow-off probably won't come until next season. But the gamblers are following the game with the avidity of a rat after cheese."

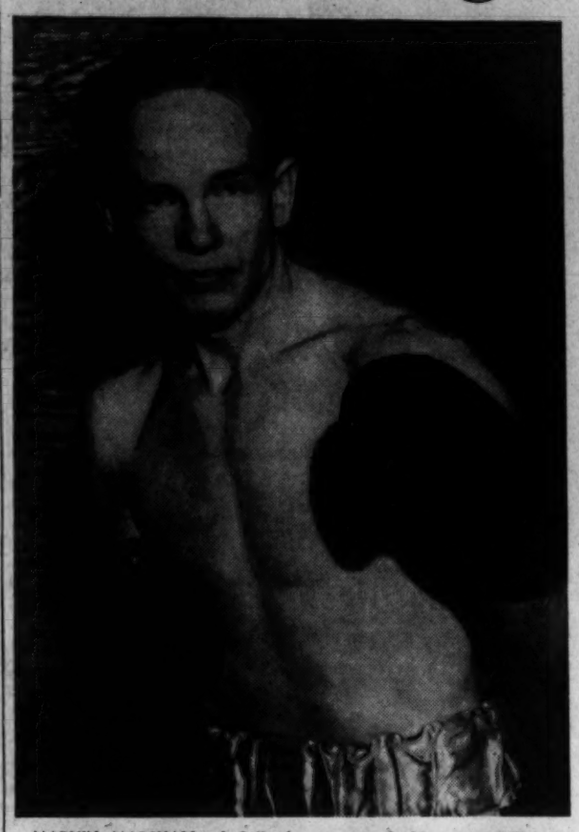
He had seen the Madison Square Garden bookies infesting the games, attempting to get clubby with the players, and taking and accepting bets inside the arena as promiscuously as if there were mutuel machines in the place. Much of the money-changing was petty, but there were big bets, too, and the odds were available at all stages of the game.

The bribes offered and accepted by the Brooklyn players, none higher than $500, were petty compared to the $10,000 promised such as Eddie Cicotte for his part in the Black Sox fix, but the bookies didn't have to go as high for many reasons. Their own bets were small compared to the sums wagered against the Black Sox, and they were dealing with school-going youths to whom a C-note looked like big money.

The probability is that many of the larger schools that used to accept Garden invitations, such as Dartmouth and Notre Dame, will withdraw from such competition in professional arenas. The pressure will be on them from the NCAA and other college authorities, and the Garden tournaments will lose some of their ivy.

But there are enough other basketball-playing colleges, without tradition, to accept Garden dates and enable the game to carry on under professional promoters. There will still be basketball in the Garden, but it's something the so-called better schools probably won't aspire to.

10 Gruelling Post Belt Battles Due Tonight



MARVIN MARSHALL of Gallaudet assumes double responsibility in tonight's Washington Post-A. A. U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships at Turner's Arena. Fighting himself in the 126-lb. class, the Golden Glove champ is the coach of his hard-hitting protege in the 147-lb. novice class, a fellow classmate, pictured at right.

LESLIE MASSEY, who already has impressed local rigg critics with his hard punching and boxing ability under Marshall's instructions. Massey tonight meets hard-socking Nick Vallos of Apollo in the novice semi-finals, on the same card with his coach. Center picture shows Marvin giving Leslie the lowdown on socking.

20 Amateurs to Fight On Championship Ring Card at Turner Arena

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Twenty youthful gladiators test their skill and courage in the battle ring at Turner's Arena tonight as The Washington Post—D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships reach the halfway mark in what promises to be the most sensational flurry of gloves that has been produced in the countless tournament thrills to date. The wars begin at 8:30 p. m.

Four senior and six novice bouts are scheduled, with the seniors making their tournament debut and the novices battling for dear life in four semifinal battles that will, with victory, put them into the finals and only one step away from the coveted championships and the honor and glory and prizes that go with the crowns of outright supremacy.

As the seniors make their appearances and the novices start swinging to get into the finals, precious points now start counting as the various clubs begin amassing their totals in quest of the senior and novice team prizes. To the senior winning team will go the Washington Post- A. A. U. trophy, the famous silver replica of a prize ring with the gladiators in action, and to the winning novice club will be awarded the Migiel J. Uling trophy, a handsome silver trophy of impressive proportions.

And, of course, the individual prize list is the largest and most varied ever assembled here for ring distribution. To senior winners, in addition to the gold belts and traditional bathrobes and trunks, go automatic entry into the National A. A. U. championships at Boston, April 1 with all expenses paid. Novice winners will receive silver belts as well as bathrobes and trunks, while outstanding senior and novice winners and runnersup and the outstanding serviceman fighter will receive valuable wrist watches to be presented by the D. C. Boxing Commission, Atlas Club and Touchdown Club and "Bo" Bregman, local sportsman.

Thus, the pile of chips, already down and in the pot, grow larger and larger as the boys progress with victory after victory.

One of the most interesting phases of the tournament tonight will be the appearance of Marvin Marshall, one of the favorites to cop the senior 126-pound championship, and his protege, Leslie Massey, who Marshall has been coaching and will second in the 147-pound novice class semifinals.

Both Marshall, recent Golden Gloves champion, and Massey, his pupil, are students at Gallaudet College. Seldom, if ever, has a coach and his pupil boxed on the same card.

Marshall meets Merle DeAtley of Washington Boys Club, a rugged type, figured to test the Golden Glove champ. In the same 126-pound senior class, lanky Jack Wadsworth, also of Washington Boys Club, and Ace Hallis of Liberty Amateur A. C. will battle in what has all the earmarks of a thriller.

In the 147-lb. senior class, Jimmy Hubbard and Tommy Hollon, both of Apollo A. C., will go to war against two St. Mary's Boys' Club representatives, Robert Baldwin and Frank McGregor, respectively. This is something of a private feud between Coaches Billy Blake of Apollo and Naaman Massey of St. Mary's and all of northeast and Alexandria is expected to be there to root for their pals and neighbors.

Massey, seeking a berth in the finals, will meet perhaps the hardest punching 147-lb. novice in the tournament in Nick Vallos of Apollo. Massey outslugged Billy Maher of Duffy Cox A. C. and Vallos scored the tourney's fastest kayo, 34 seconds, in disposing of Bill Leslie in previous tests. Their bout may steal the thunder from the more experienced seniors.

The two 126-lb. novice class bouts bring together Bob Connally of Duffy Cox, and Joe Dunn of Merrick, but as promising as this bout figures may have to yield the spotlight a bit to the bout between stumpy Billy Moran, colorful Merrick scrapper, and Jimmy Hasson of Washington Boys Club. This should be a rip-snorter.

In the 135 pound novice class, clever boxer Frank Giannola of Merrick, a product of Coach Lou Jamieson, will pit his speed against equally clever Johnny Mason, one of "Dodo" Kennett's Pete's AC prizes. This, too, should be a honey.

Two 60 pound novice scraps round out the most impressive program. In one, Bill Fry of Pete's Apollo, and Ralph Meador of Pete's AC meets Bernie onnell, also of AC takes on Paul Hubbard of Apollo. Hubbard scored a TKO in his first match against Winston Miller of Liberty AC, and Meador handily outpointed Aubrey Mayhew of Apollo in his debut. Both Fry and Connell drew byes last week and will be making their start.

Thrilling action, apparently, will mark the card from start to finish tonight. Twenty young gladiators like these simply couldn't produce anything less.

$1.80 Ringside

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for The Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts boxing championships, which continues tonight at Turner's Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw.
Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.
Atlas Club, 349 E st. nw.
Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.
Trueman Cowhig's Newsstand, 700 block King st., Alexandria, Va.

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

Navy Five, Duden Starring, Pummels Penn State, 60-27

Annapolis, Jan. 31. (AP).—The Naval Academy basketball quintet won its sith straight victory of the season today, defeating Penn State 60 to 27.

The Penn State courtmen held the Middies on even terms for the first ten minutes, when the score was eight-all, but Navy forged ahead from that point, and had built up a 24-11 advantage by half time.

The outstanding man on the floor was the Navy's three-letterman, Dick Duden, who played center. He shared the game's top-scoring honors—14 points—with Navy Forward Jack Carroll, and was the set-up man time after time on scoring plays.

Ernie Batnick, left-handed Penn State guard, scored eight of his team's points.

Penn State.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Light,f	2	0	4	Carroll,f	6	2	14
Hicks,f	0	0	0	McKay,f	5	5	10
Lang,f	0	0	0	Howe,f	1	0	2
Willison,f	3	2	0	Nelson,f	2	0	4
Soepsel,f	0	1	1	Duden,c	6	2	14
Currie,c	1	0	2	Waldrop,c	1	0	2
Rahn,c	0	0	0	Back,g	6	0	12
Batnick,g	3	2	8	Mueller,g	0	0	0
Bosinski,g	0	0	0	McMurray,g	0	0	0
McCarthy,g	0	0	0	Lilly,g	1	0	2
Nugent,g	2	0	4	Young,g	0	0	0
				Middleton,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	28	4	60

Middie Pistol Team Awaits Army Match

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—The Navy pistol team, with three victories to date this season, awaited today the shoulder-to-shoulder match March 3 with Army at West Point, the only team to defeat the Middies last year and thus destroy its claim to the National championship.

The Navy team, coached by Lieut. W. D. Pennington, USNR, has another shoulder-to-shoulder match scheduled for February 3 at home with U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Navy previously defeated the Coast Guardsmen at New London, Conn.

Victories also have been posted by the Navy team in pistol matches with Notre Dame and the University of Minnesota. Challenges for additional matches are awaiting confirmation.

Capt. Oscar L. Carey, Salisbury, Md., is high point man with an average of 271 out of a possible 300. He is followed closely by Wesley H. Schmidt, Chicago, with 268, and David A. Clement, New Haven, Conn., with 265 points.

Other over-all averages of team members follow:

Robert L. McElroy, jr., Earle, Ark., 264; James C. Ruehrmund, Richmond, Va., 261; Winfield S. Smith, San Antonio, Tex., 257; William H. Porter, Baltimore, 256; James D. Baskin, jr., Austin, Tex., 251; Thomas M. Shiefanelli, Annapolis, 253; Joseph H. Clasgens, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio, 252; Nicholas E. Davis, Dayton, Ohio, 251; Robert A. Weir, Grenada, Miss., 250; Robert O. Groover, jr., Jacksonville, Fla., 249; Edward B. Pickell, Philadelphia, Pa., 247; Brooke Montgomery, Corpus Christi, Tex., 246.

Last-Half Rally By Va. Tech Five Defeats VMI, 42-23

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Virginia Tech defeated Virginia Military Institute here last night, 42-23, but not until after the Cadets had fought them on almost even terms throughout most of the game.

The teams battled on an even footing throughout the first half, the intermission finding Tech three points ahead of the squadron, 17-14, but after eight minutes of the second half, when the score was 25-21 in favor of the home team, the Gobblers put on a spurt with Bushkar, Bova and Marousek spearheading the drives.

VMI.	G	FG	P	Va. Tech.	G	FG	P
Lieberman,f	0	0	0	Poe,f	0	1	1
Price,f	0	0	0	Gillespie,f	5	0	10
Hodnett,f	2	1	5	Noel,f	3	0	6
Walsh,c	2	1	5	Smith,f	0	0	0
Harris,c	1	0	2	Bova,c	3	6	12
Rodney,g	1	6	8	Chandler,c	0	0	0
Larsje,g	1	1	3	Bushkar,g	5	5	15
				Marousek,g	4	0	8
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	15	13	43

Canterbury Club Names Henry Picard as Head

Cleveland, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Henry Picard, former national Professional Golfer's Association champion, has been signed as head of the Canterbury Country Club here, officials of the club announced today.

Picard, now professional with the Harrisburg (Pa.) Country Club will take over his new post in 1946, when his present contract expires.

Tech Five Paced By Moffatt, Lann, Beat G.W., 37 to 33

Tech High's Trainers, considered one of the teams to beat in the interhigh basketball league, added victory No. nine to their string this season yesterday by defeating George Washington High at Alexandria, 37-33.

The Trainers, paced by Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffatt, held the upper hand in the battle for three periods, leading at the half, 26-16 and at the third period 33-23, bu the President all but swept them off their feet in the last period and at one stage of the period the Alexandrians were trailing but by two points.

Bob Rice, of the Presidents, hauled in scoring honors with 15 points, while Lann and Moffatt collected 13 and 10 respectively.

Tech.	G	FG	P	G. W.	G	FG	P
Moffatt,f	4	2	10	Simms,f	2	1	5
Abraham,f	0	1	1	Brown,f	3	0	6
Lann,f	6	1	13	Rice,c	4	7	15
Olson,c	1	1	3	Thomas,g	0	0	0
Davis,g	3	2	8	Johnson,g	1	2	4
Rapes,g	1	0	2	Partlow,g	1	1	3
Napoleon,g	0	0	0	Kelly,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	11	11	33

Orioles to Play 11 Exhibitions

Baltimore, Jan. 31 (AP).—The first seven games of an 11-game spring exhibition schedule will be played in the Municipal Stadium by the Baltimore Orioles, the International League Club announced today.

Baltimore will open the regular league season here against Montreal, April 29.

The spring exhibition schedule follows:
April 1, Philadelphia Athletics; 3 and 4, Boston Braves; 5, New York Yankees; 7 and 8, Boston Red Sox; 11, Philadelphia Phillies; all at the stadium.
April 13, Phillies at Wilmington, Del.; 14, Senators at Washington; 15, Senators at Baltimore; 17, Bainbridge Naval Training Center at Bainbridge.

Basketball 'Fixers' Indicted, Trial Is Set for February 13

By Orlo Robertson

Brooklyn, Jan. 31 (AP).—Action in the basketball gambling scandal moved fast today as the Kings County grand jury indicted the two men alleged to have bribed five Brooklyn College players, State officials prepared to make such an offense a felony and sportsmen throughout th country urged prompt steps be taken to curb wagering on intercollegiate sports.

The grand jury, in session until midnight last night on instructions of Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, handed down an indictment charging Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen with conspiracy to commit the crime of larceny and defraud divers persons who would make money bets with Stemmer.

About the same time, Rosen also was indicted by the New York County grand jury on charges of grand larceny in the first degree for receiving stolen property.

$25,000 Bail Set

Judge Leibowitz fixed bail of both men at $25,000 each after Assistant District Attorney Martuscello had called their crime more vicious than robbery and said the ramifications of the case may assume such proportions that the defendants might want to flee. Their trial was set for February 13. A third defendant, listed as John Doe, also was indicted.

The five players involved—Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Jerry Green, Robert Leder and Stanley Simon—also were named as conconspirators, but were not charged with any crime. In testimony before the grand jury the players said they had received money from Rosen and Stemmer on agreement to throw the game scheduled against Akron University in Boston tonight.

The quintet, all regulars except Perlstein, already have been droppe from the basketball squad. Further action by the school will be taken tomorrow when the faculty-student athletic committee convenes. Leder is a member of the committee and also head of thhe college men's athletic association. The State law, as it now reads makes it a felony to bribe a professional athlete, but a bill amending the penal code so that amateur sports and athletes may be covered was offered in the Legislature today.

Suggested 10 Days Ago

The amendment originally was suggested 10 days ago by Frank S. Hogan, New York County district attorney, following repeated rumors that gamblers were getting to players in the doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden.

Manhattan police disclosed that more than a dozen men had been arrested since January 3, when racing was banned in the U. S., in connection with bookmaking on sports events at the Garden.

Led by Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen of Kansas University, sports officials asked that something be done quickly to curb gambling. Allen, long a crusader for an intercollegiate sports czar, called for immediate action.

President Ned Irish of the Garden and metropolitan athletic heads took undisclosed steps to curb gambling and protect players from approaches by persons interested in influencing the outcome of games.

Meanwhile, Morris (Tubby) Raskin continued basketball practice at Brooklyn College with reserves and freshmen who will become eligible before the team's February 10 game against St. Francis in the Garden.

Va. Governor Praises Deer Restoration

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31. (AP).—Governor Darden today praised the successful restoration of Virginia white-tail deer to their native rangers in the mountainous parts of the States, pointing out that it is "something of which citizens may well be proud."

The Governor said, "It apparently means that Virginia is well on the way to becoming one of the leading deer-hunting States of the Union."

These native animals which once roamed the Virginia mountains in great numbers were virtually exterminated some 30 or 50 years ago, and interested sportsmen conceived the plan of systematically restoring the herds by restocking under careful protection.

Germ of the idea was accredited to Rockingham County, which began the movement in 1926, followed by Roanoke County in 1928 and Bland, Tazewell and Washington Counties in 1930. Sportsmen and sportsmen's groups contributed money and moral support the State Game Commission cooperating, and popularity of the movement gained wider support with result that a wide-scale re-stocking program was set up.

The program was greatly accelerated in 1936, and continued until 1943, with the aid of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Forest Service. A total of 1783 deer were liberated on their original ranges which had been carefully surveyed as to extent, food, cover and character of farming operations conducted in the sections.

Under careful protection, the herds will be allowed to increase naturally until the number of animals justifies legal hunting. There was an open season for the first time in Augusta and the Eastern part of Highland in 1944 and investigations are being made looking to the advisability of permitting shooting in Rockingham, Page, Roanoke, Craig, Wythe, Smyth, Washington, Wise, and Scott Counties in the near future.

Naturalists figure that the potential unimpeded increase from a pair of deer should be 35 fawns in a 10-year period.

Charlotte Hall Five Beats Landon, 41-33

Charlotte Hall Military Academy basketball team captured its seventh victory of the season yesterday by defeating Landon Prep aggregation, 41 to 33, at Charlotte Hall.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half, but the Cadets held the upper hand, 21 to 18, as the second period closed. Bill Bryan paced the winners with 12 points.

Charotte Hall.	G	FG	P	Landon.	G	FG	P
Walls,f	4	0	8	Simpson,f	4	0	8
Graves,f	4	0	8	Manfuso,f	0	2	2
Stevens,c	2	1	5	Lowenstein,f	4	1	9
Jameson,g	2	4	8	Smith,c	3	2	8
Bryan,g	3	6	12	Lewis,g	1	0	2
				Armstrong,g	2	0	4
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	14	5	33

Piedmont League Owners to Meet Feb. 11

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—A meeting of the Piedmont League club owners and directors will be held on Sunday, February 11 at John Marshall Hotel here to adopt a schedule for the 1945 campaign. It is planned to play 140 games again this year.

R.-M. Swimmers Score

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 31.—Randolph Macon Academy tankmen outswam Fishburne Military School, 38 to 30, here this afternoon.

Pitt Schedules Ten Grid Games

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—A 1945 football schedule of 10 games, including 4 with Big Ten schools, was announced today for the University of Pittsburgh.

Eight of the games will be played here. Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State and Indiana are the Big Ten schools on the schedule, which follows:

September 22, Illinois, there; 29, West Virginia, here.
October 6, Bucknell, here; 13, Michigan State, here; 20, Notre Dame, here; 27, Temple, here.
November 3, Purdue, there; 10, Ohio State, here; 17, Indiana, here; 24, Penn State, here.

St. John's, Gonzaga to Renew Court Rivalry at C. U. Tonight

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

The game of games in scholastic ranks locally is on tap for basketball enthusiasts tonight when St. John's Cadets clash with Gonzaga's Purple Eagles in the first fracas scheduled among the two teams each season at 8 o'clock at Catholic University.

The contest was originally scheduled for the Tech gym, but officials of both schools decided to move it into the larger C. U. gym to accommodate the large crowd anticipated.

The two contests each season between these schools never fail to provide thrills, what with one of the oldest schoolboy rivalries in Washington existing. What these teams lack in talent, they more than make it up in spirit.

Gonzaga has much the better record with 12 victories against one defeat, but the Eagles have not met as stiff competition as have the Cadets. Both schools have split two games with Central's Vikings and won on their home courts.

Coach Joe Kozik of the Eagles has some of the better players in the city in Scotty Cranston and George Jelly, the former a great scoring threat and the latter a fine defensive player and ball-handler. Frank Akins and Brother Thomas, at St. John's, will counter with Tommy Gletner, pot-shot artist, and Johnny Hughes, pivot man, who have been going great guns.

Only other game on today's card finds St. Anthony's at Charlotte Hall at 2 o'clock.

Meanwhile, due to the present fuel shortage, no more games in the interhigh league will be played on Saturdays or at night, it was announced yesterday. All four games each week will be played on Friday beginning 4 o'clock at various schools.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for Western at Roosevelt; Coolidge at Anacostio; Central at Eastern and Wilson at Tech, the latter two games the cofeatures of the day.

The remainder of the revised schedule as follows:

February 9, Friday, 4 p. m.—Western-Anacostia at Anacostia; Central-Coolidge at Central; McKinley-Roosevelt at Eastern; Wilson-Eastern at McKinley.
February 16, Friday, 4 p. m.—McKinley-Western at McKinley; Eastern-Coolidge at Coolidge; Central-Anacostia at Central; Wilson-Roosevelt at Wilson.

Belt Pairings for Thursday

126-Lb. Class (Novice) Semifinal
Joe Dunn (Merrick) vs. Roberty Connaly, Unat. (Duffy Cox A. C.)
Billy Moran (Merrick) vs. Jim Hasson (Washington B. C.)
135-Lb. (Novice) Semifinal
Frank Giannola (Merrick) vs. John Mason (Pete's A. C.)
147-Lb. (Uovice) Semifinal
Leslie Massey (Gallaudet) vs. Nick Vallos, Unat. (Apollo).
160-Lb. Class (Novice) Semifinal
Bill Fry (Pete's A. C.) vs. Paul Hubbard, Unat. (Apollo A. C.)
Ralph Meador (Pete's A. C. vs. Bernard Connell, Unat. (Apollo).
126-Lb. Class (Senior)
Jack Wadsworth (Wash. B. C.) vs. Ace Hallis, Unat. (Liberty A. C.)
Merle DeAtley (Wash. B. C.) vs. Marvin Marshall (Gallaudet.)
147-Lb. Class (Senior)
James Hubbard, Unat. (Apollo) vs. Robert Baldwin (St. Mary's).
Tom Hollon, Unat. (Apollo) vs. Frank McGregor (St. Mary's).

Canadian Open Revival Is Seen

Montreal, Jan. 31 (U.P.).—An effort to revive the Canadian Open golf tournament this year was made today when the Beaconsfield Golf Club voted $15,000 to underwrite the event and suggested it be held in either July or August.

The tournament, which annually attracted the top professionals of the United States and Canada, has been suspended since the war.

McKechnie's Son Buys Trenton Club

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP).—William McKechnie, jr., son of the Cincinnati Reds' baseball manager, today purchased the majority interest in the Trenton Packers franchise in the Interstate Baseball League.

The purchase price of the stock was not disclosed.

Pieces of Haight . . .

Pneumonia Nook, D. C.

Dear Boss,

I was trying to pass the Washington intelligence test at 13th and F sts.—you know the "Walk" and "Don't Walk" hokus pokus—when I almost tripped over an idea. I was thinking about a new job at the paper and debating whether I would refer the Haight-Klutz case to the War Labor Board, when I collided head on with a strange coincidence.

HAIGHT

Well Boss, it suddenly occurred to me that in order to carry any weight around The Post you can't carry any weight, if you know what I mean. I feel myself getting confused and no doubt you are confused, too, so suppose I try to straighten us out.

It seems to me that all the heavy stuff written by our staff comes from a bunch of lightweights. Yes Boss, it's the thin ones who spread it thick and get paid for it.

For instance, take Mary Haworth, Bob Considine, Shirley Povich and Klutiz. You'd think their motto was "A skeleton in every closet." They had better keep out of our composing room or they might end up in the paper some morning as column lines. I'll bet you could boil down the whole gang and not get enough fat to fry an ant egg.

As an example, suppose I was standing up at a bar. Well, you could only put Haights "eight to the bar," but Considine's would go "twenty-eight to the bar." Get it?

It all seems to add up to if I'm to go places on The Post, I've got to look more like a ghost. You can't make much noise with avoirdupois. If I want to get in, I must get thin.

In fact I was just looking over the paper and I think we should change the names of those columns. Like this: Mary Haworth's Malnutrition; Federal Dietitian by Jerry Klutiz. This Morning's Wash with Shirley Povich and On the Breadline with Considine.

I can fill the shoes of any of them except Considine, who walks around in a pair of overage destroyers. I don't like to get catty, but is the Haworth you get worth the hay she gets? Povich isn't anything but a glorified publicity man for a laundry and, if you will tell me when your birthday comes around, I'll give you Klutiz.

Now don't get me wrong, Boss. Don't think I'm jealous. On the contrary, I think I will do the right thing and NOT eat my way into a better position.

The last time I went on a diet I made a bet with Art (WOL) Brown and John (Aneroid) Manfuso on who would reduce the most over a given period. Well, Art lost 19 pounds, John lost 22 and I lost 50—dollars.

So don't be surprised, Boss, if in due time I show up streamlined and pass up that reinforced seat you had built for me.

I just received a note from Sam Brown, the fellow who puts them to sleep on WINX, and it reads: "Please send me 10 autographed pictures of yourself" which would have been darned complimentary, if he hadn't added, "I know where I can trade them for one of Shirley Povich."

That's why it's time for a change.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm cutting out dental floss. Understand the parafine is fattening.

And No Diapers, Either

Another Medical Saga—Birth on a Battlefield

By Rhona Churchill

An American hospital on the Western Front, (INS).—Little Marie Helene Jessica Victoire Gerard—it's only one baby—could have picked a better time and place to come into the world, in the opinion of Dr. Frankel, Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the Height of Battle

At the height of the Ardennes Salient battle, when the doctor had just cleared his front line hospital of all patients except 14 gravely wounded men whose lives hung by threads, with small arms fire crackling only 2 miles away and German shells blasting out the windows, a jeep dashed up to the front door and some GI's shouted.

"Hey, doc. Here's a maternity case for you."

The fighting was reaching its peak in the woods around the hospital, but Dr. Frankel went to work.

Orderly Becomes Nurse

Edward Matthews, a hospital orderly with four children of his own, volunteered to stay with Dr. Frankel and take care of the 14 badly wounded men. He suddenly found himself with a seconds-old baby in his hands, turning him into an obstetrical nurse.

Matthews had seen this sort of thing happen before, so he used some Army towels for diapers, wrapped the infant in a blanket and made a bassinet out of a newly opened ration box.

Then he fed the infant every 3 hours with carefully boiled water

Nuns Caring for Pair

The mother and child were moved from the battle front and sheltered in a convent in Ciney. The nuns are caring for the mother, but the doctor makes daily visits to check up on his unexpected patients.

Dr. Frankel, amid much chaffing about the baby, disclosed that he had evacuated 500 wounded in trucks before his obstetrical case. He added that he was thinking of reopening his hospital because the Germans had been pushed back several miles.

He added:

"The nurses are returning today, and the hospital should reopen tomorrow. The nurses will be annoyed to know that they missed the baby. We find more joy bringing life into the world than watching it go."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor, 41, and Woman in Early Thirties Undertake to Be Sweethearts But Are Bored Together and Lonely Apart; Lady Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman in my early thirties, interested in a bachelor of 41, who has shown mutual interest in me, to judge by his kindness, his consideration and his generous gifts. We have about two dates a week on the average; are interested in the same things, have many mutual friends and our families highly approve of our friendship.

Tom is a wonderful person with a jolly disposition and a host of friends, both men and women. He has gone with an amazing number of girls from time to time, and has a mother to whom he is devoted. I am considered attractive, have an even disposition and also many friends. We have been acquainted for several years, but only recently reached the sweetheart basis.

Girl Is Always Tense With Men

OUR PROBLEM is this: After looking forward eagerly to seeing each other we often become bored or irritated by some little thing when together. We part tense and depressed, only to feel an increased tenderness later. I am on the verge of breaking off with him, since I cannot stand the nervous strain that seems to be an inevitable part of our relationship.

Is this unusual? Or is it a common occurrence in love? I have experienced it before, in relation to other men to whom I have been attracted, although not so keenly. Sometimes I wonder if I can ever overcome this exasperating tension. Incidentally, Tom has only hinted at marriage, never proposed outright. I am afraid he never will, unless we can find a way to get along more smoothly. Is there any way to overcome our problem?

W. T.

They Repel Each Other

DEAR W. T.: I think your flyer at romance with Tom had three strikes against it before you got started. Obviously he is more of a mother's boy than a marrying man, as evidenced by the fact that he is still a bachelor at 41, after considerable ephemeral experience with women. Obviously, also, you are not a very magnetic woman, to be still unmarried in the thirties, after some sentimental association with men. And since you and Tom were old acquaintances for years before you undertook to be sweethearts, it would appear that the barren fact of your both being unattached, at an age when most of your friends have paired off in marriage, is about the only reason why you got together at last.

The boredom and vexation you visit on each other is not a characteristic of love. On the contrary, it is an involuntary expression of latent, but active mutual repulsion, which only subsides when you are out of each other's sight. The so-called tender sentiments you project at each other, when apart and alone, don't signify a resurgent tug of attraction between you and Tom. They merely reflect an unsatisfied hunger for sex colorated companionship on his part, and hunger for true love and marriage on yours,—such as each of you might feel in solitary moments, even if you had no definite candidate in view.

Cast Out Fear; Nourish Faith

MUTUAL love is mutually exhilarating; and true love has no sense of dissatisfaction. It has been defined as the desire to give fullness of life. To be in love is to rejoice in the beloved's society, whether or not one's love is returned,—and none of these conditions apply to your relationship with Tom. So you may as well end it. You are wasting time, chasing a will-o'-the-wisp, in floundering along with him.

Your chronic tension in relation to men reflects a blend of emotional hunger, sex frustration and nervous panic. It signifies an ardent desire for normal fulfillment, in marriage and parenthood; plus a smothering fear that you cannot attain these blessings. Your real problem is how to overcome that fear, because once you master it, marriage for love has a chance to follow. In place of fear, you must nourish faith—and for advice on that score, I urge you to read, "Power Through Constructive Thinking," by Emmet Fox, published by Harper & Brothers. Be a friend to Tom; but don't take him seriously. Remember he has no permanent significance for you,—only the present importance that a drowning man gives to a straw.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

It's Easier to Exercise Than Renovate a Droopy Chin at 45

By Ida Jean Kain

Women used to get their faces lifted at 38, now they are waiting until they are around 45 or later, according to one of our leading dermatologists. The fact that they seem to be staying young for years longer is cheerful news to the rest of us.

It is an indirect procedure but one of the main reasons a woman has her face renovated is to salvage her chinline. A girl can't go around saying she is 30, when, obviously, her chin is a 1900 model

Neck Has 15 Muscles

But let's get down to our business. All told, there are about 15 muscles in the neck, the larger ones braced by smaller ones, and with that array of muscles there is no reason chins should go on the skids.

Here are a couple of resistance exercises to tone these cosmetic chin muscles.

Place the heel of one hand against the side of the chin and, tensing the throat muscles, resist with the throat muscles as you push with the hand until the head is forced over one shoulder. Then, resist with the hand and push with the chin until you are looking over the other shoulder. That is real exercise. Two times will be sufficient for a starter.

Cup the point of the chin in the palm of the hand and force the chin up in the air, head back, then, still with resistance but this time resisting with hand, push downward until chin is level. Two times for this.

Only Temporary Lift

Chin straps give a temporary lift but they don't take the place of exercise. They are a luxury measure and the benefit from them is mainly psychological. Nor can the throat tissues be nourished with "nourishing creams." These creams are wonderful as lubricants and should be used on the throat every time the face is creamed.

Cold water, just as it comes out of the tap, is a good beauty aid. Use it as an astringent. Splash cold water over the chin and throat after cleansing, morning and night.

None of these beauty measures is guaranteed to get results unless you make a habit of carrying your head beautifully erect. Use those muscles at the sides of the throat to hold your head high!

Town Talk

—By Carolyn Bell—

WELL, well, this crop of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek rumors is getting out of hand. If you have been reading the papers lately you know that first one person and then another swears that Mme. Chiang, dainty, fragile wife of China's generalissimo, has been in Washington. This the embassy flatly denies.

But—and I give you this for what it is worth—they admit that another of those fascinating Soong sisters, Mme. Kung, has been in town. Could it be that those who thought they saw Mme. Chiang really spied her equally lovely sister? The resemblance is striking.

Mme. Kung came to Washington rather hurriedly as her husband, H. H. Kung, Vice Premier and head of the Bank of China, has been quite ill. The Kungs left Washington yesterday but where they have gone I wouldn't know.

THIS is the story of the ship that wasn't launched . . . or the water that wasn't there. A brave and sleepy little group, including Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. A. Burke Summers, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Frank Dennis and your's truly, met the Barney Novers on a Baltimore-bound train at 7 a. m. yesterday morning—yes, 7 a. m. Naomi was to launch the USS Syosset but when the group reached the Belvedere Hotel they found that a mean northeast wind had whipped the water right out of the channel and the launching was off—for a few days.

. . . Mrs. Dennis remained in Baltimore to do some antiquing, but the rest of us returned to Washington and parted with promises to meet again when the tide was right.

FROM Palm Beach comes the news that perhaps the Eddie Johnsons have patched up their marital troubles . . . again. Effervescent Dorothy Lee Ward Johnson—who deserted the sleet and snow of Washington for her Allison Island home in Miami Beach—went over to Palm Beach to spend the weekend with Col. Edward Pardee Johnson.

They spent a good deal of time aboard the yacht he bought from the Jack Rutherfords last summer. And the couple also danced until the wee small hours of the morning at the Patio. But Dorothy evidently prefers her gorgeous Allison Island home to Palm Beach—still.

CHIT CHAT: The Jack Staffords entertained at cocktails on Tuesday . . . you see it's Jack's birthday as well as President Roosevelt's . . . and toward the end of the evening Marie produced an enormous birthday cake and all guests sang appropriate numbers . . . Mary Lou Belic was doing her best to answer all questions about her naval officer husband who is now in Belgrade . . .

Gen. Whang Honors New Assistant

Air Attache Gives All-Military Party At Army-Navy Club

It was an all-military party that China's Air Attache, Maj. Gen. P. H. Whang, gave yesterday at the Army-Navy Club, honoring his new assistant, Lieut. Col. K. T. Wang, lately arrived at the Chinese Embassy from Chungking.

To the 6 to 8 p. m. fete, General Whang invited military, naval and air attaches from a dozen or more embassies, a group of United States officers from the Foreign Liaison Office of the War Department and some of his personal friends in official circles.

The popular Navy couple, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson were there along with Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory and Mrs. Roscoe E. Schuirmann, wife of the former Chief of ONI.

Blackfords Attend

Air Commodore and Mrs. Douglas L. Blackford attended, as did others from the British Embassy staff, including Maj. and Mrs. R. A. F. Williams and Squadron Leader William Roxburgh. Air Marshal G. V. Walsh of the Canadian Joint Staff came with the Canadian Military Attache and Col. Guy V. Gurney.

Present also were the new Russian Air Attache and Mme. Galkovscy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of the State Department, the Polish Military Attache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, and the Air Attache, Group Capt. Witold Urbanowicz.

Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow There

Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow, chief of the Chinese Commercial Aeronautical Affairs Mission, was there, as were other Chinese military officials, including Rear Admiral T. F. Liu, Col. C. Y. Liu, Capt. N. Soong, Comdr. Y. C. Yang, Lieut. Col. C. C. Grow, Maj. C. P. Chen and Mme. Chu, wife of the Chinese Military Attache who at present is on a temporary assignment in Chungking.

War Department officials and their wives there included Col. and Mrs. O. T. Jamerson, Col. and Mrs. David O. Harrington, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Weaver, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Greathead, Maj. and Mrs. Gustav Pabst, Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Bittenbender, Capt. and Mrs. James Culpepper, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson.

Miss Dinegar Will Be Feted

Miss Ann Lawrence will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening honoring Miss Marilynn Dinegar whose wedding to Sergt. Jurgen Petersen, jr., Evanston, Ill., will take place February 12 in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Miss Dinegar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dinegar, former residents of Washington, who have moved to New York.

Tuesday evening Miss Patricia Hoben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael Hoben of Woodley Park Towers, entertained at a bridal shower honoring Miss Dinegar. Next Tuesday Miss Nancy Marsh will entertain at a bridge party honoring Miss Dinegar.

MISS MARY ATHERTON HOWARD
. . . Fiance Is Aide to the White House

David Berne

Mary Howard, Col. Hudgins Are Engaged

Frank Atherton Howard, New York and Elizabeth, N. J., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Atherton Howard, to Lieut. Col. Edward Morton Hudgins, AUS, son of Justice Edward Wren Hudgins of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and Mrs. Hudgins of Richmond and Chase City, Va.

Miss Howard is daughter of the late Almeda Barr Howard and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Barr of Washington. A member of the Junior League, she attended the Kent Place School and Smith College and is now a Nurses' Aide at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Colonel Hudgins attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria before entering the University of Virginia, where he received both his academic and law degrees. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities and of the Society of Cincinnati in Virginia.

Prior to entering military service, Colonel Hudgins made his home in Richmond, where he practiced law. He has served in the Southwest Pacific theater and now is attached to the General Staff Corps here and is Aide to the White House.

Navy Wives New Members Of Committee

Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Undersecretary; Mrs. Artemus Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary for Air, have accepted membership on the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard committee for the 1945 National Symphony Campaign, according to announcement by Mrs. Emory Scott Land, chairman.

Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. Alexander Vandegrift and Mrs. Russell Waesche, whose husbands are the ranking officers of the three services, are also on the committee. Mrs. Land is the wife of Admiral Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, so that the committee is fully representative of all the wartime services afloat. The vice chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Charles Maddox, Mrs. John Creighton and Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, and the secretary, Miss Judith Davidson.

The complete roster of Mrs. Land's committee reads like a "Who's Who" of the women of the sea services, including the wives of admirals, captains and commanders, and Capt. Mildred McAfee, who commands the Waves.

The list includes Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Louis Denfield, Mrs. Greene Dugger, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. Stanton Dunlap, Mrs. Aubrey Fitch; also Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. Thomas Gatch, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. George Hussey, Mrs. Benjamin Hutchinson, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. Turner Joy.

Mrs. Polan Banks Hostess

Mrs. Polan Banks, wife of Major Banks, gave a luncheon at the Mayflower yesterday for Senora de Belt, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, Mrs. Claude Pepper and Senora de Veiga, Minister Counselor at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic.

Entire Salary Converted to War Bonds

No More Socks—She Darns Wings

By Genevieve Reynolds

Hats off to Mrs. Marian Coddington. She invests 100 per cent of her earnings in War Bonds. AND, she's a regular blood donor.

Until the war, she filled her time with housewifely activities. Now she spends her days stitching envelopes to the control surfaces of Army transport planes operated overseas by TWA, Inc. Actually there's little similarity between darning socks in her living room and rib-stitching a wing in the airline's hangars at National Airport.

A blonde, with a slight figure and boundless energy, Mrs. Coddington works from early morning to night six days a week on the fabric control surfaces—elevators, rudders and ailerons. These are the only external parts of the aircraft not covered with metal and the cotton coverings of the metal framework must be renewed periodically

"My job is to put tape over the rivets on the metal and then to rib-stitch the mercerized cotton envelope so that it covers the metal framework completely," she explained, pointing out one of the semicircular needles used with a thick, rubber treated thread. "After I finish that—it takes about a day—several coats of 'dope' are applied to the fabric to tighten and strengthen it. Then it is painted and attached to the airplane."

Use Spray Guns Now

Without supervision, it requires about three months to learn Mrs. Coddington's job. Before they started "doping" the control with spray guns, she did the work by hand. It was a difficult operation because she had to learn to stroke the brush to spread the fluid evenly and in the exact amount. Then it had to be rubbed into the fabric. She agrees that the work takes a real knack.

Not only does she hold down the full-time job, but does her own housework. However, she is convinced that winning the war is more important than being comfortable.

"I hate dirt," she exclaimed. "The first thing I do when I get home is drag out the broom and sweep. Sundays, when I'm off work, I do a complete job." Incidentally, her coveralls are spotless.

Son in Navy

Although she finds her work interesting, she will be happy to turn over her job to a veteran at war's end. Her one thought and object is to help win the war. That's why she joined TWA in May, 1943. And that's the reason she has put every penny of her earnings into war bonds.

Last June her son, Harold Penn Coddington, jr., joined the Navy immediately following graduation from Washington and Lee High School. Now a seaman first class, he is studying in Florida to be a coxswain in a landing boat. Harold, sr., is a carpentry foreman with a construction company.

"Seriously," Mrs. Coddington, added, "this is a man's job. As soon as the war is over, I'm going home and keep house. I don't want to deprive any returning serviceman of a job."

Laughingly, she concluded, "My husband will be glad to have me home all day again. He says that he'll be relieved of KP duty then."

MRS. MARIAN CODDINGTON
. . . Puts all into war bonds

Belgian Envoy Arrives Today

The new Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert Silvercruys, will arrive today from Canada where he has been serving as Ambassador until appointed to succeed Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz here. The retiring Ambassador will leave this week for Argentina to join Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz at her ranch home Buenos Aires.

A bachelor, Count Silvercruys, was Counselor of the Belgian Embassy here some years ago.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Introductions

Hostess—Lieutenant Zipp, let me introduce you to Miss Moosh. This is Lieut. Xenophon Zipp, the famous war hero——

Lieutenant Zipp—No really——

Hostess—Oh, now, don't be so modest, lieutenant. We've all been reading about you in the papers. Miss Moosh, Lieutenant Zipp has been bringing down Jap planes by the hundreds——

Lieutenant Zipp—No! No!

Hostess—Oh yes you have, lieutenant. And he's been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor!

Lieutenant Zipp—No, no, not that one!

Hostess—Well anyway, he's been awarded all sorts of medals, and ribbons, and decorations, and honors——

Miss Moosh—How wonderful!

Hostess—Isn't it! And Miss Moosh is a very famous woman, lieutenant.

Miss Moosh—No, no, really!

Hostess—Don't be so modest, Miss Moosh. Lieutenant Zipp, do you realize this is Moravia Merryfeather Moosh?

Miss Moosh—Oh, please——

Hostess—Of course, you've seen her things?

Lieutenant Zipp—We-ll, er, I believe——

Hostess—You don't mean you haven't! She does these perfectly marvelous busts in jello. They're the talk of the town——

Miss Moosh—No, but really——

Hostess—She's down here doing some of our leading Congressmen, and she's just had a big exhibition in New York——

Miss Moosh—No, Jersey City.

Hostess—And she won the blue ribbon——

Miss Moosh—No, no, the yellow ribbon.

Hostess—Well she's won all sorts of honors and prizes; you tell Lieutenant Zipp all about them, Miss Moosh—and lieutenant, you tell her all about your medals.

Hostess—Mrs. Stalactite, let me present Miss Sleek — of course you've heard of Sandra Sleek?

Mrs. Stalactite — What is the name?

Hostess — Sleek, Sandra Sleek, the famous pin-up girl. Miss Sleek, Mrs. Stalactite is one of our oldest—I mean one of our most celebrated cave dwellers. She was actually born here and can remember when we had stage coaches.

Mrs. Stalactite—No! no!

Hostess—I mean horse cars. Mrs. Stalactite did you see that big writeup of Miss Sleek in Gape magazine?

Miss Sleek—Oh, please——

Hostess—And Miss Sleek was named pin-up girl of the year by the boys at Camp Drudge. Isn't that thrilling? Now Mrs. Stalactite you and Miss Sleek tell each other all about yourselves."

Hostess—Do all of you people know each other? Mrs. Rutabaga, this is Mr. DeMenthe—you've heard of Aurelia Driver DeMenthe, who's on the Commission for Improvement of Postwar People and who's written "Whither Tomorrow?"—by the way she was on that trans-Atlantic radio forum last night, and I understand she is going to Tasmania soon—well anyway Mr. DeMenthe is her husband. And Mr. DeMenthe I want you to know that Mrs. Rutabaga won a recipe prize last week for her pineapple upside down cake without the pineapple. Isn't that wonderful!

"Of course, you people all know Mrs. Selby Stepalong, who has one of the new synthetic mink coats . . . and this is Mrs. Casimer Cache, the famous collector—her house is simply a curiosity shop—I mean a museum. And this is Mrs. Smith-Smythe, who's just back from Reno—that is, she took a little holiday out there . . . and also let me introduce Mrs. Montague Midas, her husband's the one that Senator Rant made a speech about . . . and this is Mr. Aubrey Rash, who was investigated for being a Communist—or was it a Fascist? . . . and, of course, you've all heard of Mr. Hollingsworth Huddle—at least you've read of him in that nylon black market investigation—what I mean is he wasn't really involved at all, and it was a very interesting experience . . . and er-well anyway, all of you people just get together anyway and know each other better.

Reciprocity Luncheon Set

P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon, with Chapter U hostess, will be held in the YWCA Building, 17th and K sts. nw., Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Round Table meeting is scheduled at 11 a. m. Reservations are being made by Mrs. Florence H. Waddell, 3510 39th st. nw., Ordway 5915, before noon Monday.

Ration Points For Today

FEBRUARY 1, 1945

SUGAR—February 1, sugar stamp No. 33 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; sugar stamp No. 34 valid through February 28.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z5, A-2, B-2, C-2 and D-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of G-5, R-5, S-5 will be March 31. Last date for the use of T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5 X-5 will be April 28.) Margarine ration value has been increased from 2 to 3 points a pound.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—February 1 blue stamps H-2, J-2, K-2, L-2 and M-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2 will be March 31. Last date for use of C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2 and G-2 will be April 28.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, remain valid through March 21. Mileage rationing records must be submitted by "A" card holders with applications for supplemental rations.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 4 coupons valid in other areas on February 5.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth 2 red points a pound.

Golf in Florida's secret paradise

Here in the tropical seclusion of the Boca Raton, one of the world's finest golf courses awaits you, with famous Tommy Armour as pro. And besides golf, there's glorious swimming in ocean and pool, deep-sea fishing, tennis and badminton—every facility for playing and loafing in the sun. There's rest and seclusion when you want it. And when you're in a mixing mood, there's the company of ladies and gentlemen prominent in American business, social and professional life.

THE Boca Raton

Boca Raton, Florida
(Between Palm Beach and Miami)
GORDON B. ANDERSON, MANAGER

Boca Raton, Fla.

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Has No Equal!

An unforgettable bitter-sweet orange flavor—never successfully imitated. C&B PURE Orange Marmalade contains only finest cane sugar, selected Seville oranges, thinly-shredded, tasty peel. Made from the famous formula created in the eighteenth century and never changed. It's the ORIGINAL.

DEMAND THE GENUINE

CROSSE & BLACKWELL FAMOUS ORANGE MARMALADE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Friskies contain more than enough meat meal protein for your dog

2 Sizes
2 lbs., 4½ lbs.

PROOF that Friskies is nutritionally adequate:
"My prize collie, 'Chum' (professionally handled by John B. Hickey), is fed Friskies. He travels from show to show in perfect health as long as he has his Friskies." TOM GRAHAM, *Denver, Colorado.*

No matter what else you feed your dog . . . make FRISKIES the basis of his daily diet

Be sure your dog gets the nutrients he must have for health and vigor. To be doubly sure, make Friskies the *basis* of his daily diet. Friskies contain *more* than enough of the essential vitamins, minerals, meat meal proteins and vegetable proteins he needs. *More* than enough of 19 nutritional essentials all dogs need. Buy a package today.

Send for FREE Book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog"
Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, February 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	" " "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" " "	News; Bachaart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News of the World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Texas Joy Boys	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Mozart's	" " "	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Milk Wagon	Divertimento	" "	Bright Horizon
:45	"	David Harum	What's Your Idea	in E-Flat Major	News; Morning Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Roswell Sisters	Sinatra Sings	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	"	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Hymns of All Churches	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Martin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	Market Reports	Tony Wakeman	News for Woman
4 :00	"Time", Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry; Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Ian Ross MacFarlane	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	World and America	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Count Basie's Orch.	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	It's Murder	Bob Burns	American Mercury	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Mr. Keen
:45	Chester Bowles	" "	Dinner Concert	Aloha Hawaii	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Catholic Hour	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	For the Girls	" "	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Sammy Kaye's Komics	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	of the Air	Open House	" "	" "	1450 Club	; News
9 :00	" " "	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Major Bowes
:15	" " "	(Bing Crosby)	Easy Listening	Bach's	" "	Amateur Hour
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Double	News; 1450 Club	Corliss Archer
:45	(Johnny Long)	Jack Haley	of Song	Concerto	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Abbott and Costello	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Boxing	1450 Club	The First Line
:15	" " "	" "	Dale Carnegie	Post-AAU	" "	" "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee	World's Most	Boxing Bout	News; Rhapsody	Here's to Romance
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" "	Treasury Salute	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Louis Armstrong's	Weather; Stardust	News; Cabana Club	"Moondial"
:45	" " "	New World	George Olsen's Orch.	Stardust	Cabana Club	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

LITTLE HI SHEE POSING AS THE DRAGON LADY... AND SHE FOOLED BOTH OF US, TERRY!
THE LAST TIME WE SAW YOU WAS BEFORE THE WAR, HI SHEE!
BEFORE YOUR WAR, TERRY - REMEMBER, WE IN CHINA HAVE BEEN BUSY WITH THE JAP A BIT LONGER!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD!..WE WERE IN A STREET FIGHT..
SORRY TO BREAK THIS UP - BUT WE HAVE A RADIO TRANSMITTER TO RIG...
ONE DOES NOTHING UNTIL NIGHT, MR. RYAN - WE BRIBE THE NATIVES TO NOT HEAR YOUR AIRCRAFT ENGINES - BUT THE JAP PHOTO PLANES ARE BEYOND REACH OF OUR MEAGRE FUNDS!
MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE THE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING...
MR. RYAN AND TERRY ARE TAKING THEIR TIME!
THAT DRAGON LADY CHICK IS PROBABLY FLIPPIN' A HIP AT THEM...TERRY SAYS SHE'S A SMOOTH PERFORMER AT ANY ALTITUDE - BUT I'LL HAVE TO SEE A TEST RUN...

MARY WORTH

I BELIEVE MR. GIBBS RESERVED A TABLE, TONY...?
SURE A-THING, SIGNOR WAYNE...! BUT SHE'S A-NO TABLE!..SHE'S A PRIVATE ROOM!
..UP THE STAIRS!.. OH! ALMOST I FORGOT! ...THIS I SHOULD GIVE TO YOU!
?
IN HERE, PER PIACERE! ..THE OTHER PARTY IS WAITING!
LINK!
LESLIE!..BUT.. I THOUGHT...MR GIBBS!..WHERE IS HE?

MICKEY FINN

I HAD TO TAKE DOOLEY OFF THE JAIL VAN, PHIL! HE'S COLOR BLIND AND WAS PASSING RED LIGHTS!
I SEE! AND MICHAEL - WHY DID YOU SWITCH DELANEY TO THE SWITCHBOARD? I ASSIGNED HIM TO THE CHILDREN'S COURT!
HE WAS ALWAYS FALLING ASLEEP IN THE COURTROOM, UNCLE PHIL - AND HIS SNORING ANNOYED THE JUDGE! THE SWITCHBOARD WILL KEEP HIM AWAKE!
HMM! WELL, AFTER THIS, WHEN YOU RE-SHUFFLE MY DEPUTIES, KINDLY GET MY APPROVAL FIRST!
OKAY, PHIL - WE JUST DIDN'T WANT TO ANNOY YOU WITH TRIVIAL DETAILS!
WELL, FROM NOW ON I'LL BE THE JUDGE OF WHAT'S TRIVIAL AND WHAT AIN'T - THAT'S ALL!
I THINK I KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENED, MICKEY - SOME OF HIS CRONIES MUST HAVE BEEN KIDDING HIM ABOUT US!
PROBABLY! AND I'M AFRAID OUR TROUBLES ARE GOING TO BEGIN!

MYRTLE

MR. SMALTZ, MY POP WOULD LIKE TO BORROW YOUR SNOW SHOVEL!
OH, HE WOULD!
HE SAID YOU COULD HAVE THE SHOVEL WHEN YOU BRING BACK HIS LAWN-MOWER!
ALL RIGHT. I'LL GET HIS LAWN-MOWER!
GOSH, POP, WE HAVE HIS LAWN-MOWER AND HIS SNOW SHOVEL, TOO!
HERE'S YOUR SNOW SHOVEL, MR. SMALTZ! NOW WE'LL START ALL OVER!

DIXIE DUGAN

NOW THAT WE'RE ALL ACQUAINTED OUR FIRST PROBLEM IS SETTING UP THIS FACTORY
THE ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR WILL BE THE START FOR "DUGAN DRESSES, INC." ALTHOUGH I'M ONLY GOING TO DESIGN, I'LL WORK RIGHT HERE WITH YOU - TEAM WORK WILL BE OUR MOTTO -
I'LL GET PA TO HELP US - MEANWHILE I'LL LET YOU LADIES CHOOSE YOUR OWN SPOTS TO WORK IN
?
?!!

DON WINSLOW

SO YOU DOUBT THAT YOUR FRIEND RED IS THE RED PALM? THAT I WOULD NOT BELIEVE IN A MILLION YEARS!
TOM-TI-TI-TOM-
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE RED PALM PLAYING BLACK MAGIC WITH THE NATIVES!
EEH-YAH-EEH--YAH!
WHY IT'S VOODOO!
WINSLOW, YOU SURE LEARN FAST!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SURE, JIMMY! WAHOO AND I WILL GET YOU A LAYOUT OF PICTURES ON WAR WORKERS BEING SHEARED AT THE "7-11 CLUB"--BUT IT CALLS FOR TRICKY TACTICS!
I--ER--THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE TO USE SOME SORT OF A CONCEALED CAMERA, STEVE!
GOOD! NOW THINK SOME MORE AND TELL ME HOW WE'LL CONCEAL IT!
MEANWHILE, LET'S FLASH TO THE NOTORIOUS "7-11 CLUB" AND ITS MANAGER!
HEY, "MEATLESS!" THERE'S A SUCKER WANTS YOUR OKAY ON THIS---!
MR. DAYE TO YOU, PUNK!

WINNIE WINKLE

GOOD MORNING, DAISY! WHAT'S WRONG? DIDN'T YOUR FIRST CHARM SCHOOL LESSON GO SO WELL? WEREN'T YOU ABLE TO DO IT?
WELL, I WAS-AN' I WASN'T!
THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE! IF YOU WERE --THEN WHY WEREN'T YOU???
CAUSE MY POP SAID HE'D BREAK MY NECK IF I TOOK THAT CHARM SCHOOL COURSE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I SAW AN OLD WELL DOWN THE STREET, KID.. GET SOME WATER!
SURE, KING!
NO! DON'T LET HIM GO NEAR THAT WELL! HE'LL BE KILLED!
KILLED? WHY?
THAT WELL IS THE... THE...OHOOOO...
GEE! SHE'S FAINTED!

DONALD DUCK

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

AHOY, LAD! WHY TH' SQUALL ON YER WHISTLER, EH?
SNIFF! SNIFF! OH--HI-O, MISTER ANCIENT MARINER, NOTHIN' MUCH--I JIST PROPOSED TO MY GIRL LAST NIGHT UNDER TH' "SAILOR'S DELIGHT" B-B-BUT IT DIDN'T WORK!
BOSH! TH' "SAILOR'S DELIGHT" NEVER FAILS--WASN'T TH' LASS WILLING, EH?
WAY-WELL, YES--BUT WHEN SHE MENTIONED BEIN' IN LOVE WITH THREE OTHER GUYS--I BEAT IT!
HMM! THEN YE BE GUILTY OF JILTING A LASS AND THAT IS PLUMB SINFUL!
IT-IT IS??
AYE, M'LAD--AN' A BAD OMEN IT IS, TOO--FOUL LUCK WILL BE TERS, AYE! FOUL LUCK!!
H-H-HUH?

JOE PALOOKA

YOU OUGHT TO SEE OLLIE-DARK AND A LITTLE MOUSTACHE-HE LOOKS LIKE CLARK GABLE. JUST CAME IN FROM AUSTRALIA.
I'M GOING TO THE DANCE WITH MAJOR ALLARD.
IS THAT CAPTAIN MAISON A WOLF--HE TOOK ME TO THE LAST ONE--
SAY, GIRLS, HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS--THE "WASP'S STING" THAT C47 WHICH WAS DUE HERE TODAY--IT'S REPORTED MISSING--
--AND WHO DO YOU THINK WAS ON IT--LIEUTENANT GENERAL MINOR AND JOE PALOOKA AND DO YOU REMEMBER THAT HANDSOME LIEUTENANT--
SHUT UP, YOU FOOL--

THE SEA HOUND

GO DOWN! LAND ON THE RIVER NEAR DOCTOR JEPSON'S CAMP!
KRATZ... LOOK! JUNGLE INDIANS!
I KNOW! THEY HAVE NEVER SEEN AN AIRPLANE! I WILL FIX THEM, SO THEY WILL ATTACK THE NEXT PLANE THEY SEE!

SUPERMAN

WHY, IT'S - IT'S MORTIMER, THE CLERK IN MR. CLUTCH'S LAW OFFICE!
QUITE A COINCIDENCE, ISN'T IT?
A LUCKY THING THAT SNOW SLIDE CAME ALONG, EH, REGGIE?
LUCKY?? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, SUPERMAN?
MORTIMER COULD ENLIGHTEN YOU, LOIS - BUT THIS IS WHERE MORTIMER GETS OFF.
--SO SUPERMAN REALIZES THAT I WAS MERELY THE BAIT MR. CLUTCH PLANTED IN ORDER TO PROVE THAT REGGIE WAS A COWARD AND A FRAUD.--
AND I'M LEAVING YOU HERE, LOIS. I WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH REGGIE - ALONE.

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NAPOLEON

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Henley to Head Virginia Life

Richmond, Va., Jan. 31 (AP).—Stockholders of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia at their annual meeting today reestablished the office of chairman of the board, electing Bradford H. Walker to the new post and named Robert E Henley to succeed Walker as president.

The stockholders also reelected all members of the board of directors and elected a new director, Robert Coleman Walker, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Died

ALDRICH, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945. ELIZABETH ALDRICH of 2523 University pl. nw., beloved sister of Otto F. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AUSTIN, EFFIE WADE. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at her residence, 53 U st. nw. EFFIE WADE AUSTIN, beloved wife of Edward G. H. Austin and mother of James R. Austin of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLMWOOD, FRANK SIBLEY. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at his residence, 3207 McKinley st. nw., FRANK SIBLEY HOLMWOOD, beloved husband of Marie V. Holmwood and father of Frank Sibley, jr.; Mrs. Mary Holmwood Boyd of New York, Mrs. Rita Kraft, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. George B. Armstrong of Washington, D. C., and James M. Holmwood of Toronto, Canada. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, February 2, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, CAROLINE A. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, CAROLINE A. HURLEY of 1231 13th st. nw., beloved sister of Emma W. Hurley and William F. Hurley. Funeral services will be held at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, PAULINE. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, PAULINE LEWIS, beloved mother of Mrs. Morris Rodman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Hebrew Friendship Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 3:30 p. m.

MESSER, SIMON SCOTT. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, SIMON SCOTT MESSER, beloved son of George and Mary Messer and brother of Mrs. Lemont De Atley. Friends may call at the family funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MILLER, JENNIE. On Monday, January 29, 1945, at her residence, 4625 Asbury pl nw., JENNIE MILLER, wife of the late Douglas Miller and mother of Mrs. E. Connolly Kinsley, Mrs. Ethel L. Fisher of this city, Mrs. Bess McCauley of Cleveland, Ohio, and W. W. Miller of Portsmouth, Ohio, interred at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUPPERT, CHARLES L. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at his daughter's residence, 4600 Walnut ave. se., Silver Hill, Md., CHARLES L. RUPPERT, sr., husband of the late Martha F. Ruppert, father of Charles L., jr., of Dayton, Ohio; Frederick R. and Paul C. Ruppert, Mrs. Martha Ludke and Mrs. Ruth King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SHIPLEY, EDITH A. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH A. SHIPLEY. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, February 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SIEGRIST, DONALD B. On Sunday, January 28, 1945, DONALD B. SIEGRIST of 4338 Chesapeake st. nw., beloved husband of Anna E. Siegrist and father of Donaline E. Siegrist and son of Stanton and Mabel Siegrist of Ottumwa, Iowa, and brother of Dallis L. Siegrist of this city and Mrs. Opal F. Shuman of Clarkton, Mo. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWANK, LOU. On Monday, January 29, 1945, LOU SWANK of 1925 Lincoln rd. ne., beloved wife of the late John Swank and mother of Mrs. May Woodward. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 614 H st. ne., on Thursday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TULEY, GERTRUDE L. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, GERTRUDE L. TULEY of 1619 R st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Estelle L. Hutchinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 1, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Transit Bond Redemption Terms Listed

By S. Oliver Goodman

Redemption calls for all outstanding bonds of Capital Transit predecessor companies were formally issued last night in connection with a $16,979,798 refunding operation.

The refinancing was made possible by the marketing this week of $12,500,000 of 20-year 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, a 2.65 per cent bank loan of $2,500,000 and cash from the company treasury.

105⅛ for W. R. & E. Bonds

Redemption terms are as follows:

Washington Railway & Electric consolidated mortgage 4s of 1951, called on or before June 1, 1945, at 105 per cent and accrued interest. Payment will be made by Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York City.

Capital Traction first mortgage 5s of 1947, called on or before March 1, 1945, at a flat price of 111 per cent. Payment will be made by Union Trust Co. of Washington.

Anacostia & Potomac River Rail Road Co. first mortgage 5s of 1949 (except those bonds, modified, assumed and guaranteed in accordance with an indenture as of April 1, 1940), at 112½ per cent and accrued interest, called on or after February 1, 1945. Payment will be made by Baltimore National Bank of Baltimore.

Terms for Modified 3½s

Capital Transit also announced that it will redeem on March 3, 1945, at 105 per cent and accrued interest, all the first mortgage bonds originally due on April 1, 1949, of the Anacostia & Potomac River Rail Road Co. and all the first mortgage bonds originally due on August 1, 1948, of City & Suburban Railway of Washington which have been modified, assumed and guaranteed in accordance with the provisions of said Indenture and which are now outstanding.

Said Bonds will become due and payable at the principal office of Hamilton National Bank of Washington, Trustee, 14th and G Streets, NW., Washington, D. C., on March 3, 1945 at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued from October 1, 1944 to said date, and after said date will cease to bear interest. Bonds surrendered for payment of such redemption price must be accompanied by all appurtenant coupons maturing on and after April 1, 1945 and, in the case of Bonds registered as to principal, should also be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
By E. D. MERRILL, President.

Dated: February 1, 1945.

NOTICE OF PREPAYMENT

Holders of the Modified 3½% Bonds of The Anacostia and Potomac River Rail Road Company of Washington City D. C. and of City and Suburban Railway of Washington referred to in the foregoing Notice of Redemption may obtain payment of the redemption price thereof, including accrued interest to March 3, 1945, on and after February 1, 1945, upon surrender of said Bonds in accordance with the foregoing notice at either the office of Baltimore National Bank, Baltimore and Light Streets, Baltimore, Md. or at the office of Hamilton National Bank, 14th and G Streets, NW., Washington, D. C.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
By E. D. MERRILL, President.

Dated: February 1, 1945.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. The supply continued to increase with dealers reporting a definite easing of the situation. Many feel that the shortage is over and further improvement on the way as weather improves. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 31): Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 45@46 cents; average 45; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. grade B, large, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, 34@35, average 34.

LIVE POULTRY—One small load arrived late yesterday, and one small and two large truck loads today for delivery to authorized processors. Small lots continued to arrive from nonrestricted areas; however, supply is far below demand. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 32.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull. Demand very slow for ordinary, fair for good stock; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.90; Yorks and Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.40@3.90; unclassified, various varieties, drops, culls, utilities, 1.50@3.00; Washington, boxes, few Romes, Delicious and Winesaps, mostly combination extra fancy and fancy, large size, mostly Staymans, 4.25@4.50, some smaller size low as 3.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady; 50-pound sacks, rail, Florida, domestic round type, 2.00@2.25; fair quality and condition, 1.75. Truck: Florida, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, mostly 1.75, few sales 2.00; New York, Danish type, 2.00@2.25; Texas, domestic round type, generally good quality, mostly 2.50, some showing frosted 2.00.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, 75 per cent, 2 inches and larger: New York and few New Jersey, mostly 2.00; fair quality and condition, many sprouted, 1.75; Michigan and Ohio, 2.00@2.25; Colorado, mostly 2.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, fair quality and condition, 2.50@2.75, best 2.75@3.00, mostly 3.00.

POTATOES—Market firm at ceiling; supplies light: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, 3.72; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.92; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size B, 3.18; Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 2.81; some U. S. commercial, 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; bushels, brushed: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, and Virginia, baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00, few sales 2.75; Maryland, baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, mostly around 2.75, few sales 2.50; Nancy Halls, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.75; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, fine quality and condition, 3.47@3.72; various varieties, unbrushed and ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; practically no demand for poor, improving for good stock; lug boxes, too few sales to quote; repacks, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, few sales best mostly 6.00.

GREENS—Supplies rather light; market steady: Norfolk Section of Virginia, bushel baskets, collards and kale, 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, 3.50@4.00; some fair quality, carryovers and 80s-96s, 2.75@3.75; Pink Seedless, 4.25@4.75, mostly 4.50, small size 3.00@3.50; Texas, pinks, 4.75@4.82, few sales 4.50; small size and fair quality, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.50@7.00, few sales 7.22; few fair quality, 6.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, combination grade, 150s-216s, 4.50@4.75, mostly 4.75; 250s-288s, 4.00@4.25; fair quality, all sizes, low as 3.00; Temples, standard boxes, 5.25@5.50, few sales best high as 6.00; some fair quality and small size, 5.00; bushel boxes, few sales, mostly 3.50; California, Navels, standard boxes, 4.75@5.25; fair quality, small sizes, low as 3.00, mostly around 4.00@4.25.

The Capital Traction Company
First Mortgage 5% Bonds
due June 1, 1947

OFFER OF PURCHASE.

Capital Transit Company hereby offers to purchase for cancellation at a flat price, without accrued interest, of $1,110 per $1,000 principal amount ($555 per $500 bond) all bonds of the above issue which are tendered to it for sale at such price on or before March 1, 1945 accompanied by all appurtenant coupons maturing on June 1, 1945 and subsequently.

Bonds tendered for sale to the Company should be presented at the principal office of Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, 15th and H Streets, NW., Washington 5, D. C., during customary business hours, accompanied by a letter of transmittal, forms of which may be obtained at said office or at the office of Capital Transit Company, 36th and M Streets, NW., Washington 7, D. C. Licensed brokers by whom bonds are presented for sale to, and purchased by, the Company, will be paid a commission at the rate of $2.50 per $1,000 principal amount of bonds so purchased.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
By E. D. MERRILL, *President.*

Dated: January 31, 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,177,960 shares; previous day, 1,529,458; week ago, 1,012,460; year ago, 903,450; two years ago, 826,240; January 1 to date, 38,995,195; year ago, 19,570,234; two years ago, 20,998,262.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 31.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	153.10	153.93	152.62	153.67	+0.22
20 rails.	46.80	47.17	46.62	47.03	—0.14
15 utils.	26.68	26.95	26.65	26.91	+0.14
65 stks.	56.30	56.67	56.13	56.56	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 63,700; railroads, 76,060; utilities, 59,600; 65 stocks, 199,360

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	23	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Acme Sti	4	73	72	72	—1
Adams Exp	12	14	13⅝	14	.....
Adams-Mills	2	33	33	33	.....
Addressog-Mult	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	21	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Allegh Corp	32	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	64	39½	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	3	60¼	60¼	60¾	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	5	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	159½	159½	159½	—1½
Allied Kid	4	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	8	33	32⅝	33	.....
Allied Stores	4	21	20⅞	21	.....
Allis-Ch Mfr	9	41¾	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	7	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	37	5	4½	5	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	4	115½	115	115⅝	.....
Am Ag Chem	4	73	72	72	—1
Am Airlines	4	44½	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Am Bakeries	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	43	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	9	91½	90⅞	91	.....
Am Car & Fdy	47	42¾	40⅝	42½	+1⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Colortype	5	16¼	15½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Crysta. Sug	10	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Distill	26	32½	31	32⅜	+1⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am European	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am & For Pow	16	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am&FP 6s pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	.....
Am&FP 5½ pf	9	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	14	22½	22	22½	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	39	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	.....
Am Ice & Lea	135	6¾	5⅞	6⅝	.....
Am Home Prod	4	72	72	72	.....
Am Ice	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Am Internat	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Locomo	98	28¼	26⅞	28	.....
Am Locomo pf	2	106¼	106¼	108½	.....
Am M & Fdy	6	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Am M & Met	2	13¾	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Metal	5	26⅛	26	26⅛	.....
Am Power & Lt	60	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	21	65⅝	64	65½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	45	60¼	59	60⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	126	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Am Seating	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Smelt & R	16	42¾	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	45	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Stove	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	49¼	49¼	49½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	58	159¼	159	159¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	.....
Am Tob B	7	68⅝	68	68¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	25	18	13⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 1 pf	2	102	102	102	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	17	11½	11	11½	.....
Am Wool pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Am Zinc L&S	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	31	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	14	28	28	28	.....
Andes Copper	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	142	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	7	112¾	111½	112¾	.....
Armstrong Corp	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	12⅛	12	12	.....
Aviation Corp	111	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	5	19	18½	18⅝	.....
Atch T & S F	42	77⅜	76⅜	77⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	4	101	101	101	.....
Atl Coast Line	14	49¼	48⅝	49¼	.....
Atl G&W Indes	34	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Atl Refining	34	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	122	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Atlas Tack	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Autocar Co	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Aviation Corp	115	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	34	26¾	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	49	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
B & O pf	11	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	13	12¾	12¾	.....
Barber Asph	10	34½	33¾	34½	+1
Barker Bros	4	13½	13½	13½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	14	19¾	19½	19¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	36	35¼	36	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	38⅞	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	9	12⅝	12½	12½	.....
Bell Aircraft	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	18	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ln	34	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	9	40	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	43	71	69½	71	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	14	14	14	.....
Black & Deck	7	25¼	24½	25	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	34	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	22	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	7	54½	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Borden Co	24	34½	34⅛	34½	.....
Borg-Warner	8	39⅜	38½	39⅜	— ⅛
Boston & Me	5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	25	24⅝	23⅝	24⅜	+1⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	26	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	33	11½	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	46	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23½	23⅜	23½	.....
Burling Mills	7	46	45⅝	46	.....
Burr Oak Mach	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Bush Terminal	16	8⅛	8	8	.....
Butler Bros	11	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	9	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	24	24	24	.....
Calif Packing	6	28¾	28¼	28⅝	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	23	11	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	33	33	33	.....
Carrier Corp	25	24½	23⅞	24¼	.....
Carrier Corp pf	3	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
Carrier & Gen	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Case J I Co	100	40⅛	38¾	40⅜	+1⅜
Caterpil Trac	26	49	48¼	49	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	17	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Cent Aguirre	2	22	22	22½	.....
Cent Foundry	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cent RR NJ	4	121	119½	121	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Certain-teed	62	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Checker Cab	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	36	51⅜	50⅝	51⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6	5⅞	6	.....
Chi & E Ill pf	6	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	23	6⅜	6	6⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf	14	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Chi N W	32	26	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	32	55½	54¾	55	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	18	93⅞	93	93¾	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	45	45	45	.....
Climax Molyb	5	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	137½	137½	137½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	5	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	5	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	6	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	44	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Col O&E 6% pf	8	93½	93	93	.....
Colum Pict	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Colum Carbon	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Coml Invest Tr	6	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	22	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	4	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	.....
Comwlth & Sou	1	29	29	29	.....
Com & Sou pf	17	93	92	93	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	4⅛	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	81	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	.....
Consol Film Ind	18	6⅛	6	6	.....
ConsFilmInd pf	27	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	22	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	35½	35⅛	35⅜	.....
ConsolRR Cu pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	30	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	.....
Cons Vultee pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	20	20	20	.....
Consoln Coal pf	2	50½	50	50	.....
Container Corp	3	28⅝	28½	28½	.....
Cont Bak	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf	2	112	112	112	.....
Cont Can	19	41	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	9	47¼	46¾	47	.....
Cont Motors	88	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	14	31½	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	60¾	60⅜	60⅞	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	22	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	36	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	19	30	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Crosley Corp	12	35	34	34	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	8	38	37¼	37¼	—1
Crown Ck pf	3	48	48	48	.....
Crown Zellerbac	23	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	40¾	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	91¼	91½	91¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Su	18	18	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Cueno Press	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
CunningDrug St	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	59	11	10⅝	11	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	5	61	60¾	61	.....
Curtiss-Wr	126	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	26¾	26½	26⅝	.....
Davega Stores	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Davison Chem	10	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	20	42⅞	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Del & Hudson	55	39⅛	38	39	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	25	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Detroit Edison	7	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Diamond Match	2	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	30	38¾	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅛
Dist. Corp-S pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	8	19¾	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	68⅛	68	68	—2
Dow Chem	5	126	125¼	125¼	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	3	55¼	55¼	55¼	.....
Dunhill Int	8	14½	14¼	14⅜	.....
Duplan Corp	3	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	11	159	156½	159	—1½
du Pont pf	1	128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	2	14	13⅞	14	+